



# Northwest Missourian



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Herbert Dieterich, 1995

## Northwest legend dies at age 98

**Namesake of Dieterich Hall, former Horace Mann principal leaves behind legacy, history**

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Herbert R. Dieterich, known to his closest friends simply as "Mr. Dieterich," had long been a figure in Maryville since he arrived 70 years ago, both at Northwest and in the community.

Dieterich, at 98 years old, was still an active member of the community until his death Saturday at the Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

English professor Virgil Albertini said Dieterich was a special friend to him and his wife.

"We both feel very close to him," Albertini said. "We visited him just last Saturday. His body may have left him with age, but his mind was always very strong."

Albertini said he and his wife visited with

Dieterich many times over the years, and they will always remember him and they believe Northwest will too.

"There is a void here at Northwest and in our lives," Albertini said. "In all the years that we have known him, we haven't called him anything but Mr. Dieterich. That's out of the respect he's earned."

Dieterich was a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan College in 1922, and later received his master of arts degree from the University of Missouri in 1927.

When Dieterich began his illustrious career at Northwest in 1928, the University consisted of just three buildings: The Residence Hall, gymnasium and Administration Building.

In Dieterich's first year, only 556 students attended Northwest.

By the time he retired in 1969, Dieterich had achieved many accomplishments during his 41 years at Northwest.

He served as the first principal of Horace Mann Senior High School on campus.

Dieterich was also on the Board of the Mis-

souri State High School Activities Association, served 25 years on the Football Rules Committee for State High Schools and was President of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 11 years.

He was the last surviving charter member of the Maryville Host Lions Club, Nodaway Lodge # 470, AF and AM.

In 1971, Northwest dedicated one of the two new high-rise residence halls in his honor — Dieterich Hall.

The best example of how life had changed for Dieterich before his death came in something he said not long ago.

"Maryville is a booming town," Dieterich said. "I tell you, I don't get out of here (Parkdale Manor Nursing Home) very often and I'd have a hard time getting around now. I'd have to go awfully slow. I get to places I hardly know because of all the changes."

In his 98 years, Dieterich learned many different things, and he once offered some of that wisdom to the "younger generation," as he put it.

"Do a good job with whatever you're do-

ing," Dieterich said. "I tell you, the way things are, you've got to provide for the future unless you expect Uncle Sam to take care of you. Soak away some money, be careful in your investments and use judgment in your expenditures."

Among the many other things Dieterich was involved in during his time in Maryville were the Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity, the Missouri State Teachers Association and the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

Dieterich was preceded in death by his wife, Twila Dieterich; two sisters, Ruby Dieterich and Hazel Stover; and a grandson, John Dieterich.

He is survived by two sons, Herbert Dieterich Jr. and John (Jack) Dieterich; his daughter, Shirley Ann Rowley; a sister, Edna Chapman; three granddaughters; and three great grandchildren.

Those wishing to send memorials in Dieterich's name are encouraged to contribute to the H.R. Dieterich Scholarship Fund at Northwest.

Herbert Dieterich gave one of his last interviews just a few weeks before his death. Please turn to p. 12 to read about his glorious accomplishments and sharp memories.



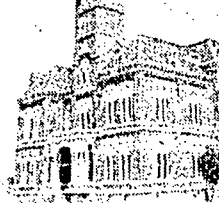
Kay Davison serves customers during Wednesday's lunch rush. Davison has been a waitress since August 1962, and at the time she was 20 years old. This has been her only job. Gray's Truck

Stop & Restaurant opened in April of 1936 and has been serving truck drivers and community members ever since. The establishment is located north of Maryville on U.S. Hwy. 71.

Since 1936

## Gray's Restaurant serves up traditional home-cooked food

WE ARE  
MARYVILLE



Truck Stop offers friendly home-like atmosphere

the winter of 1935 and the restaurant was called Plain View.

"My father's mother thought the building was located in plain view," Quentin Gray, Alvin's son, said. "That is how the restaurant got its first name."

Alvin owned and operated the business with his wife and children and for one year they lived above the original Plain View Restaurant. The res-

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

Since April 6, 1936, Gray's Truck Stop & Restaurant, located north of Maryville on Highway 71, serves homestyle food to truck-drivers and townfolks alike.

The restaurant originally started as a fruit stand which Alvin Gray owned. Gray, who operated Carmichael Orchards 12 miles northwest of Maryville, set up a stand near what is now Highway 71. The original building was built during

taurant has since been taken over by different generations of the Gray family. Quentin and his wife Allison became partners in the business in 1974 and when Alvin Gray retired in 1975 Beverly and David Thompson, along with their son Tim, became partners with Quentin. (Dave Thompson is Allison Gray's nephew).

Quentin said there were many times when travelers were stranded at the restaurant, but the worst snowstorm was experienced in 1961.

"Seventy-five people were stranded," Quentin said. "There was standing room only. Back in those days we didn't have snow plows, we had snow fences. The roads would be blocked because we simply did not have the equipment."

Allison said during the storm the restaurant ran out of food and could not feed the weather-stranded patrons.

The restaurant became famous for its home-made tenderloins which Alvin began serving in the early days.

Ron Wiederholt, a Gray's customer from Maryville, said tenderloins remind him of the restaurant.

"They used to make a lot of tenderloins," Wiederholt said. "When people talk about Gray's they talk about tenderloins."

See GRAY'S, page 6

## Arrests end investigation

Prosecuting attorney arraigns men on charges of possession of drugs after seven-month surveillance

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

Three Maryville men were arraigned Tuesday by the Nodaway County prosecuting attorney on charges of possession of marijuana and methamphetamines after a seven-month undercover investigation.

Ben Espey, Nodaway County sheriff, said in a police report the charges were filed because of the reports in the investigations.

Terry Lee Ross was charged with eight counts of felony sale of controlled substances including marijuana and methamphetamines between February 1997 and April 1997. During this time he allegedly sold methamphetamines on eight different occasions. He is detained in the Nodaway County Jail and bond is set at \$100,000.

Sydney Brisbane II was charged with two counts Class A felony sale of a controlled substance within 2,000 feet of a school and alleged sale of marijuana within 2,000 feet of the University during March 1997. He is also detained in the Nodaway County Jail and his bond is set at \$25,000.

Christopher Proffitt was charged with three counts Class C felony possession of methamphetamines and three counts Class B sale of methamphetamines in October 1996 and March 1997. His bond was set at \$100,000 and he is being detained in the Nodaway County Jail.

The three males are scheduled to reappear in court Tuesday and were given time to obtain counsel.

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department was assisted in the investigation by the Buchanan County Drug Strike Force.

## Tennis teams score conference repeat

by Silas Williams  
Missourian Staff

For the third time in MIAA history, both men's and women's tennis teams from the same university have repeated as conference champions.

The Northwest tennis teams have accomplished this task all three times. The women have won five out of the last six titles, including their second straight and the men have won three consecutive titles.

The men's team won its third-straight conference title and has only lost one conference meet since 1994. The Bearcats suffered their only conference loss this season to Washburn. The 'Cats used that game to bounce back and win the conference.

The 'Cats won the MIAA title in dramatic fashion. With the score tied at two and the rest of the 'Cats watching the match anxiously, Ricardo Aguirre got into a heated exchange with a player of the opposing team before having to be separated by two coaches. This only made the 'Cats growl louder. After that exchange with Aguirre, he and Nick McFee, both seniors, responded by shutting out the Ichabods, 8-2.

Head coach Mark Rosewell said the experience of his players helped the team capture the title.

"Being seniors, as far as pressure, they knew what they had to do," Coach Rosewell said. "They knew they had to win and went out there and did it."

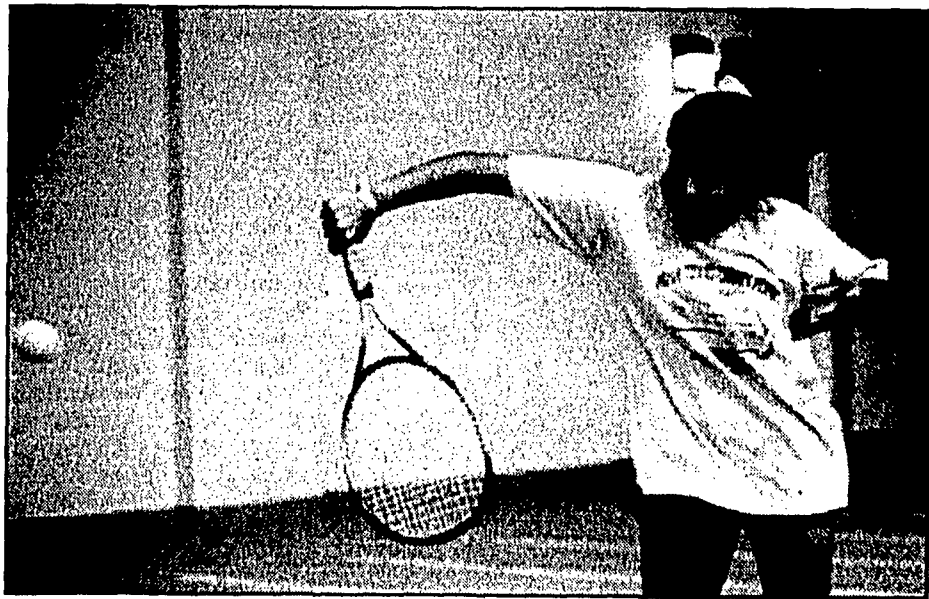
McFee said he found out 30 minutes prior to the match what he and Aguirre had to do to win the team title.

"We were pumped up," McFee said. "We played extremely aggressive and it kind of intimidated them. It definitely was the best game of my career."

Aguirre said he and McFee were excited to play Washburn because they wanted to beat them badly.

"I didn't really worry about winning the conference," Aguirre said. "That adds extra pressure on you. I just wanted to play my best and get the point for my team."

"The strength of our team is that we play together



Sophomore Iva Kutlova works on her volleys during Wednesday's practice in Bearcat Arena. Kutlova holds the No. 1 spot for the No. 1 seed tennis team for this weekend's Midwest Regional Tournament. The men are the No. 2 seed.

and we support each other and that is important," Aguirre said.

The men's team also received wins in the singles division by Aguirre, Brant Bermudez, René Ramirez and McFee. The doubles team of Trystan Crook and Ramirez took first place honors as well.

Up next for the men will be the NCAA Tennis Regional. The men will play host to the regionals Friday and Saturday. They will be the No. 2 seed and will play Truman State University at 1 p.m. Friday.

The women's team have, without a doubt, made opponents look mediocre. They won the conference for the second-straight year and increased their win streak to 21, while suffering one loss on the year.

The 'Cats, with only two seniors on the roster, aced all competition in the conference by winning seven of

See TENNIS, page 4

### NCAA Tennis Regional

Women (1) Northwest vs. (4) Indianapolis 9 a.m. Friday

Men (2) Northwest vs. (3) Truman St. 1 p.m. Friday

Winners play at 1 p.m. Saturday

Games played on Frank Grube Courts

Campus construction

## Tunnels will receive tops by graduation

by Lindsey Corey  
Chief Reporter

Thanks to continuing progress on the steamline project, people attending Northwest's commencement ceremony May 17 will be less likely to fall in one of the "moats" on campus.

"They are finally going to be putting the tunnel tops on," said Dave Gieseke, director of news and information.

The cement tops will cover the holes from the Union to the Fine Arts Building and will serve as the new sidewalks.

The work should not bring any further inconveniences because the areas are already blocked off.

"The area is not going to change," Gieseke said.

Digging will begin May 8 on the north side of the Union Circle Drive. This part of the road will be closed until the end of May. The drive is designated for service vehicles only, but some people park there if they are going to be in the Union for a short time.

"It will really only affect deliveries and people that use it when they just run in the Union," Gieseke said.

"Since it's the end of the year, ARAMARK doesn't expect too many major deliveries. They will need it done when school starts so they can restock."

Service vehicles will be able to use the south side of Circle Drive.



## OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Increase in parking tickets spells hassle

As the year comes to an end, students are racing to their classes, hurrying to get things done and battling with Campus Safety over parking.

For many students, dodging construction is a day-to-day struggle while getting to campus is yet more difficult with the limited routes still available. But once they finally arrive on campus, trying to figure out where to park and avoiding a ticket from the patrolling Campus Safety is definitely challenging.

According to a recent on-campus survey of 50 Northwest students conducted by Reporting II students, 98 percent of the students believe that the current parking situation on campus is a problem and something needs to be done.

Some of the students surveyed believe parking has become more limited because of the campus construction.

Bob Bush, director of Applied Research, said the campus oversold permits by 300 percent in August, which threw the parking lot maps off

when campus administration was forced to change residential parking to commuter.

One disabled student, who has a handicapped parking permit, reported she is unable to park in many spots because construction vehicles either block them or park there.

Campus Safety also needs to understand it is the end of the year. Students have hectic schedules and are running from here to there trying to get projects finished. They are also dealing with the stress of finals in the weeks to come. They do not need the strain of handling a parking ticket fine while they are at it.

With the problems of construction, the year coming to an end and the amount of tickets reaching more than 10,000 total, Campus Safety should ease up a little on giving out tickets.

Isn't more than \$200,000 in parking fines enough to maintain the revenue for the year and supply the campus with its basics needs?

All we are asking of Campus Safety is that they let up a little on the ticket writing for rest of this semester.



## OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Hunting ordinance creates apprehension

The recent passage of controlled hunting at Mozingo Lake by the Maryville City Council was a good decision. However, the reason it passed the ordinance is what concerns us.

As it stands, the ordinance will allow for hunting from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15.

Although it is restricted to deer and turkey hunting with a bow and arrow, no trapping and only portable tree stands are permitted.

Hunting is a good idea and the restrictions were obviously implemented with safety in mind. Bullets and slugs will not be allowed and special permits must be purchased in order to hunt.

The only real problem with the hunting issue is why the ordinance was finally put into effect.

The reason stems from allegations of lobbying by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The Department of Conservation has pressured the city into making hunting legal at Mozingo.

In turn, the Department of Conservation will provide handicap accessible boat ramps and trails, among other things.

When the Department of Conservation and the city joined into an agreement, which stated the Depart-

ment of Conservation would pay for several improvements to the park. It was hoped by the city that they would be made in a timely fashion.

However, the time limit on the contract was 20 years.

Therefore, the city was supposedly pressured by the Conservation Department to allow hunting within the time limit set and the city could not get out of it.

Instead of getting into another agreement with the Department of Conservation, which would bind the city, the City Council made an ordinance which allowed hunting, but also allowed for the city to change and/or eliminate hunting all together if it doesn't work out.

Hence, it sounds like the Conservation Department bullied the city of

Maryville into doing exactly what they wanted. This doesn't seem very ethical.

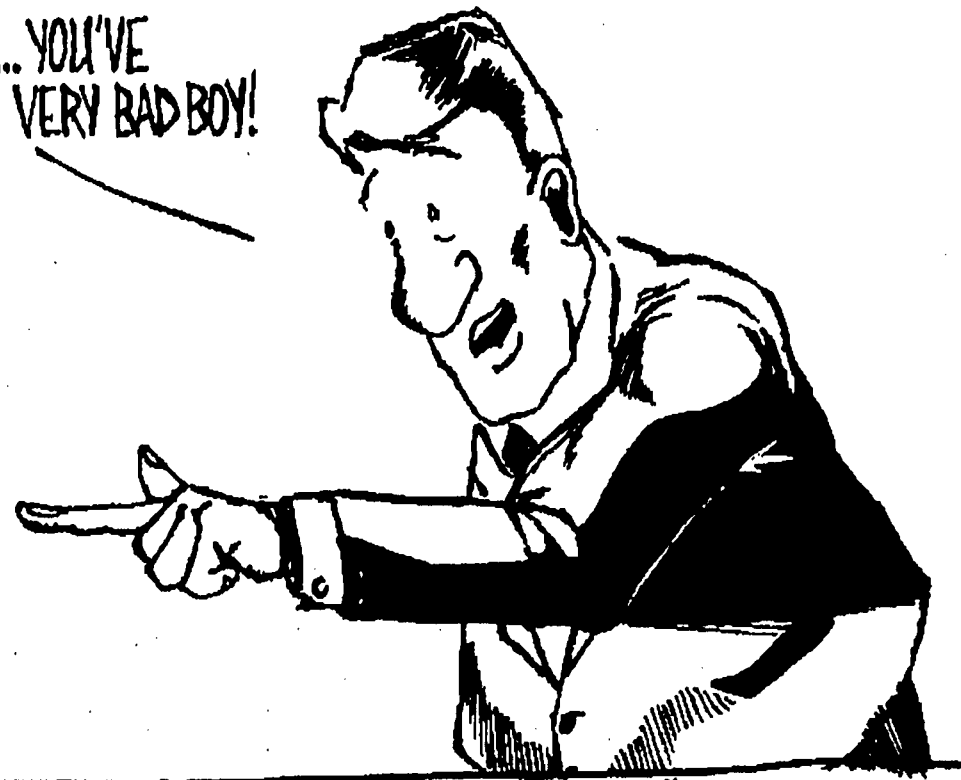
If Maryville is faced with bullying tactics by the Department of Conservation, what will happen to the other cities that it deals with?

Hunting at Mozingo Lake will be very beneficial, attracting more tourism and generating revenue, but maybe it would have been a more popular idea if the way it occurred had been more ethical.



MAY 1997

NEWT... YOU'VE BEEN A VERY BAD BOY!



THE POT CALLING THE KETTLE BLACK

## MyTurn

## Graduate reflects on fond memories



Gene Cassell

Happiness no longer found with Maryville in rear-view mirror, but within the heart

All right. The next person who asks me if I have found a job yet will be hurt. Let me save you your breath — no I have not found a job yet. But I am looking.

Typically, the last column in the *Missourian* for a senior is whiny or bitchy or moody and sad. Well kids, not this one — you're going to get all of the above.

Right now, I, as many other seniors, are in job hell. I can't find one, but I have looked. People tell me I will find one, and I know I will, but how long will it take? What's the number for the Psychic Friends Network? At least I have the *Missourian*, although that too will soon be ending.

It was right here, in these hallowed pages of the *Missourian*, four years ago when my journalism career really started. My first story was 3 1/2 inches. I interviewed some guys I had graduated from high school with, and it was buried on the bottom of the second sports page. My, how times have changed.

The campus was all green then. Sorry, I had to say it.

Everything is coming to an end for me at Northwest. It feels weird knowing I only have a limited number of trips down the very same Highway 71 that was supposed to be a four-lane trip from St. Joseph.

After this *Missourian* hits the stands, I will only have one left. Four years, 141 issues and five titles later it has finally ended. It's funny, when I was a typical freshman I couldn't wait to leave town on a weekend. Now, I don't really want to leave.

If Northwest were to offer a master's in journalism, I would be happy to stay and I am sure my fiancé would switch from the University of Kansas' program to here. But since that isn't in the future, I must move on.

I wasn't even supposed to end up here — it was luck. My high school counselor said you have to go to MU if you want to study journalism, but being a KU fan I couldn't

go there. I just threw out Northwest as a place to send an application. It was the luckiest phrase of words I would ever say, although I didn't realize it then.

If it weren't for those words, I wouldn't have met my wife (in 37 days), met all of the great people I stayed up until ungodly hours of the night with, friends I have gathered in the Public Relations office or worked on the greatest student-run publications in the country.

Yes, I always thought true happiness was Maryville in my rear-view mirror on the way out of town, but this town and this University will forever be near and dear to my heart.

Thank you Northwest for being as great as you are and continued luck (and "quality") to everyone who comes here after the class of 1997 has left and the construction has finished.

Gene Cassell is a photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Columnist not funny

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the recent editorial written by Scott Summers that appeared in the April 17 My Turn column. Summers made a barrage of witty and cute remarks on the current construction taking place using the workers as a target for his assault.

You were funny Mr. Summers. Funny as a crutch. The construction workers on the tunnel job at Northwest would like to take exception to Mr. Summers' uninformed comments. We were wondering why your parents didn't teach you not to comment on things you know little about. We realize the construction has been inconvenient for the students, and we are sorry, but if it wasn't for construction you would be writing your insulting comments in a cave with a lump of coal, and using less than dignified bathroom facilities.

We have also noticed that the term "institution of higher learning" is a bit of a paradox and doesn't mean that the students that attend one are actually intelligent. That hole that took four men to fill, according to Mr. Summers, wasn't altogether accurate. It took one man to fill it and the other three to guard it so that "college" students didn't walk off into it.

Sometimes the price of progress is a little steep — deal with it. Releasing your frustration by attacking the construction workers with mean-spirited comments about our work ethic and dress code is going too far. At least we have jobs.

Kelly Crawford, vice president of E.L. Crawford Construction, Inc.

## Concerned student

Dear Editor,

Myself, being a student at Northwest, am concerned with the direction in which the Administration (University President

Dean Hubbard and the Board of Regents) is pulling us — no, dragging us.

I am concerned on behalf of the sophomores, the freshmen and also any prospective students. These students are presently having to endure the slow progress of construction, but yet on top of that the Administration also wants to lead them down the enlightened path of trimesters.

The administration has once again failed to recognize the one important factor in the equation — the students. Once again the Administration has failed to ask our opinion or actually apply those opinions to their decision. As always they make the decision, then they ask us what we think.

Did they not learn from the "flop" EC+ program? There are so many students who do not know that we will be railroad into trimesters, due to the obvious benefits of the almighty dollar.

Let us not forget that the Administration did take time to gather a small survey of opinions, but of course, this is done only to say they went to the students. Like in most decisions at Northwest, students' opinions do not matter when politics and money come into play. I guess the Administration just needs to see one more big failure before the year 2000.

I've already heard students and professors making plans to leave the University if trimesters go into effect. I believe that Northwest will no longer be the outstanding college that it is now if trimesters are put into effect. Has the administration not heard the phrase, "if it isn't broken, don't fix it?"

This being my second year at Northwest, I am very happy to see gradual progress in the improvement of the campus and its facilities, but do we really need to change to a trimesters system? I don't believe anything having to do with the academic year needs to be changed, because it

will not benefit the majority of students because most of us need the time off during the summer to relax and also save up money for the rest of the year at college.

Trimesters would only make a college student's life more miserable. Another valuable piece of information that makes a significant difference is the fact that financial aid would not be available during the summer part of the trimesters system.

If we were to tell prospective student that visit the campus that we are planning to change to a trimester system, I believe that enrollment would drop considerably. It is clear that the Administration has its own agenda, which does not involve using the input given by students as a major deciding factor when dealing with trimesters.

Beware students, we need to understand that the Administration plans to finalize the deal, and "seal our fate," in the fall of 1997. As these last few weeks of school come to a close, I think the Administration needs to take a long look at what we, the students, want, instead of how much they can pad their wallets. As students, we need to band together to let them know we won't put up with decisions that affect us — being made by people that don't take us into consideration. If trimesters go into effect, I will not be proud of Northwest, and I will most likely hide any connections I might have to a school, which

politics and money rule supreme over the basic concept of students first.

Doug Esser, middle school education major

## On-campus crime

Dear Editor,

We have recently heard about a number of rapes and attempted rapes on this campus. Unfortunately we had to hear about them through friends instead of through public announcements.

If these crimes actually happened, it is against the law to hide them from the public. Hiding these crimes in order to keep Northwest's low crime image is legally wrong and very unsafe. By hiding this information, the police are only causing more crime.

We think the students and the public should be informed of these situations. By knowing about the crimes, people are going to be more cautious and take more precautions, which should greatly decrease the number of rapes on this campus. How many rapes and other crimes on this campus have to occur before the police will notify the public? Don't they realize that the public can help them stop these crimes?

Is there any way the paper can help with this problem??

Carrie Murr, Gwen Beyer, and Molly O'Brien, Northwest students

## Express your opinion in a letter to the editor ...

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper. Send your letters to 200 WOLFE because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by Email at [editor@nwmissouri.edu](mailto:editor@nwmissouri.edu)

## Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

We cover you.

## NorthwestView

### College experience provides opportunities



Denise Ottinger

Productivity of students supplies outstanding service to the University

Some years ago, the Division of Student Affairs adopted the slogan, "Learning through Living," to encapsulate what we thought was a critical outcome of the University experience. It's that time of year when we celebrate accomplishments both in the classroom and outside of the classroom.

It's that time of year to reflect on the past and, as the Optimist Creed reads, "to press on to the greater achievements of the future." While there have been distractions to the ordinary experience during the past months and we have all been inconvenienced to some degree, the life of the University continues.

During the course of the many days and nights included in the academic calendar, I continued to be amazed with the productivity level of the student body. The numerous clubs and organizations meet, plan, do, evaluate and meet some more to enhance their collegiate experience. I am amazed at the levels of abilities present and at the commitment to and the loyalty expressed for these organizations.

It would be interesting to quantify the actual meeting hours, the projects

and the numbers of people served within the University and Maryville communities.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for making Northwest a better place to be by getting involved in these organizations and other co-curricular activities. I hope these experiences, along with your day-to-day interactions with others, have provided some of the following opportunities for you:

1. The opportunity to be involved in positive, proactive interactions with others;
2. The opportunity to "fail" safely and to experience those "teachable moments;"
3. The opportunity to grow in a variety of ways (physically, cognitively, emotionally, spiritually) and to feel good about the changes you have experienced;
4. The opportunity to work in teams and to solve problems as a member of a group;
5. The opportunity to learn about differences and to develop a sensitivity to diversity issues;
6. The opportunity to help others through service to the University and the surrounding community;

7. The opportunity to be "part of the solution" and not "part of the problem";

8. The opportunity to develop, utilize and refine leadership skills;

9. The opportunity to make some difficult decisions, reflecting on the implications of those decisions on your personal life as well as those around you;

10. The opportunity to recognize that learning is a partnership;

11. The opportunity to congratulate, reward or thank others who have made a difference;

12. The opportunity to laugh and to find humor in your experiences.

Many of you are approaching your final days at Northwest; you will be commencing on to bigger things. Will that be better? I hope so. Your collegiate years, however, will follow you for a lifetime.

I challenge you to continue your learning efforts through your life experiences. For those of you returning to Northwest next year, I look forward to your continued efforts in making this a great place to be.

Denise Ottinger is the vice president for Student Affairs.

## MaryvilleView

### Community supporters begin local success



Keith Arnold

As the community grows so does the excitement for the future

After graduating from Northwest almost 30 years ago, I was very fortunate to enter into an established local business. In those days, it was evident that the stability and economic success of the region was due to the dedication and efforts of the local business community.

In those days, many from the business community worked (uncounted hours) for no financial rewards and many times no recognition. Due to these supporters of the community, we now benefit from many high-quality industries and businesses. The individuals that promoted the future of Maryville in many cases did so as a repayment to the community for its support of their businesses.

In addition to their efforts in economic development, they also participated in government, civic organizations, churches, schools, recreations and many other activities for the good of the community.

Where are those fine citizens now? Well there are some left in our community today and some of those are recognized and are visible in community

activities. Many are asked to do far more than their share and they usually respond to meet the needs of our ever-expanding community. If all of us in the business community would contribute to the community as those before us, there are no limits to what our area could become.

Please, don't blame your local entrepreneurs for their unfair participation. Many factors have changed in the past years that have affected all of us in business.

Businesses are now faced with tremendous pressures from out-of-community business competition. This aggressive competition forces local entrepreneurs to lower profit margins, increase hours, make investments in their own businesses and focus their efforts in their own enterprises just to exist.

Now for many, it is just so convenient to employ others to do what we have done ourselves in the past. This leads to less aggressiveness and enthusiasm for the community and its future.

We will never return to those "good old days," but we may be able to improve on what we are doing now. If today's local entrepreneurs will make themselves very

visible as a community supporter, their customers or potential customers may see a greater need to invest in your future.

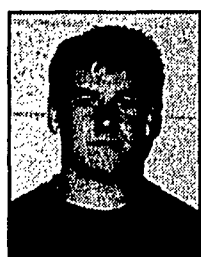
As our business grows and prospers, we as entrepreneurs are more able to share with the community for an ever better community in the future. We as community leaders must show our support for the community by taking an even greater role in the future development of our area. We that earn our living from our customers must reinvest as much as we can in our community for us to remain in business tomorrow.

The consumers of the area will dictate the direction that we as entrepreneurs will proceed. If consumer dollars are spent in other communities, those communities will reap the benefits of economic growth and progress and our own community will be at risk of decline. Consumers must also support the businesses that support the community. Shopping those businesses will be an investment in the future of Maryville, the surrounding area and our future generations.

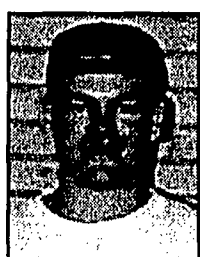
Keith Arnold is the president of Woodruff Arnold, Inc.

#### IT'S YOUR TURN

Do you support the City Council's decision to allow hunting at Mozingo?



"It will help control the animal population. If they didn't animals would overpopulate and die of diseases."  
Nathan Honan, agriculture education major



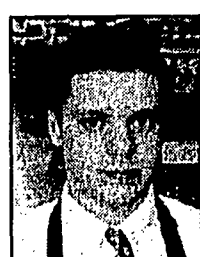
"I'm not in favor of it because (Mozingo) is a beautiful place where nature shouldn't be disrupted."  
Chad Holmes, pre-med major



"I hate hunting. I think killing animals is wrong and barbaric and it is only a sport if the animal had a gun too."  
Jenny Fuller, psychology major



"Personally, I'm not a hunter. It is not a big issue, but I am in favor of it if it will bring money into Maryville."  
Dave Bayer, Pit Stop North employee



"I think it is O.K. if the animals need controlling. If they don't then I am not in favor because they add to the beauty."  
Josh Wiederholt, Hy-Vee employee



"I'm not really a hunter, but I think there are a lot of good things going on out there and this is probably one of them."  
David Barger, Easter's shift manager

## Need to build your résumé?

Do you need real world experience before you begin your job search?

Heartland View magazine is looking for a few good people to join its editorial board this summer. It's a great opportunity to work with a small group of people and have fun at the same time.

The following positions are available: Managing Editor, Associate Editor, Production Manager, Events Editor, Assistant Creative Design, Art Director, Administration Assistant, Photo Director, Assistant Photo Director, Copy Editor, Assistant Copy Editor, Advertising Representatives and Circulation/Subscription Director.

For an application, stop by the Heartland View office in the basement of Wells Hall #9.

Any questions?  
See Chris Galitz or call 562-1223

Applications are due  
Monday, May 5, 1997, by 5 p.m.

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*View*  
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**Hy-Vee**  
EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

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Good May 1 thru 6

**Hy-Vee**  
KITCHEN

**Wednesday Night Pasta Buffet**

All you can eat from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**\$4.99**

Spaghetti, Ravioli, Penne Noodles, Meat Balls, Mushrooms, & Grill Chicken Breast.

Sauces: Alfredo, Meat Spaghetti Sauce, Marinara, & Meatless Spaghetti Sauce.



Includes: Combination Salad, Garlic Bread, Tea, and Coffee.

**Friday Night Buffet**

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Catfish, Baked Potato, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Au Gratin Potatoes,

15 Assorted Salads and Vegetables

**\$5.99**

Free Beverage:  
Pop, Coffee, and Tea

Serving 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Good Only at Your Maryville Hy-Vee

**HUGE**

Parking Lot Sale

Saturday May 3, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Toys • Clothes • Hardware • Food  
Houseware • Gift Items



**PIT STOP**

TWO LOCATIONS

1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main



Mountain Dew,  
Diet Mountain Dew,  
Dr. Pepper, and  
Diet Dr. Pepper  
20 oz. only 59¢



Honey Buns  
2 for \$1.00



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# Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

April 22

A Maryville male reported the theft of a concrete yard ornament from his yard. It was a gray and green little boy with a hat and basketball, approximately 3 feet tall. Estimated value was \$40.

A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Victoria F. Thompson, 22, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

April 23

A summons for minor in possession was issued to Debbie E. Wrenfrow, 19, Independence, following an incident in which a vehicle she was a passenger in was stopped for a traffic violation. During the stop, alcoholic beverages were found.

April 24

While an officer was on patrol, he observed a vehicle in the 400 block of North Main Street pull from a parking stall across the first lane of traffic into the turning lane, and then it suddenly turned right, crossing back to make a wide turn onto Third Street. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Anthony E. Farr, 21, Platte City, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Harold R. Burch, Braddyville, and Bruce E. Woodward, Maryville, were both traveling north on Main Street. Woodward yielded to make a turn and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Burch. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Burch.

April 25

A Municipal Court warrant was served to Lloyd D. Carroll, 34, Maryville, for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

While officers were on patrol in the area of Fifth and Buchanan streets, they observed a male subject carrying several brown glass bottles.

An officer exited the patrol unit and asked the subject to step over to the unit. At this time, the subject ran away, and he was seen throwing the bottles on the ground. While the officer chased the subject, he also ordered him to stop several times, but he failed to do so. A witness gave the officers the name and address of the offender and contact was later made with him. He was identified as Michael J. Grzywa, 20, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession, littering and obstructing by fleeing.

Dallas L. Archer and Dorothy M. Crail, both of Maryville, were traveling west on South Avenue. Crail stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Archer. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Archer.

John L. Bradley, Maryville, was traveling west on South Avenue when he lost control of the vehicle when he tried to avoid an accident, and ran off the road. A citation was issued to Bradley for careless and imprudent driving.

Tonghyun An, Maryville, was southbound on Walnut Street and missed a turn into a private driveway. He said he then backed his vehicle up to make the turn. He had just started into the drive when his vehicle was struck by Russell K. Wiederholt, Maryville. Wiederholt said he was traveling south on Walnut Street behind An when he saw his backup lights. Wiederholt said he thought An would stay in the northbound lane and he attempted to pass An on the right side of the roadway when impact occurred. Citations for careless and imprudent driving were issued to Wiederholt and An.

April 26

An officer responded to the 200 block of West Jenkins Street on a complaint of a peace disturbance. Upon his arrival, he observed several subjects run out of a house and two male subjects fighting. The two subjects were pulled apart and summons for affray were issued to Clyde L. Standiford, 28, Maryville, and Terry A. Troncin, 19, Hopkins. During the arrest, it was determined that there was a warrant from Nodaway County on Troncin for motion to revoke probation.

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

April 19

Inappropriate behavior was reported in Phillips Hall. Comments were made back and forth between two students.

April 21

A traffic accident was reported that occurred on an earlier date at the intersection of College Park and Memorial drives. A vehicle hit another vehicle because of snow on his windshield.

April 22

Damage was reported to the front east door of Dieterich Hall. The incident was reported to Environmental Services.

In Lot 1, near the Administration Building, a student in a wheelchair went off the edge of the sidewalk. Minor injuries were reported and the incident was reported to Environmental Services.

A resident of Phillips Hall reported the loss of a two-way radio. The incident is under investigation.

A motor vehicle accident occurred in Lot 39 near South Complex. A vehicle was leaving the Horace Mann parking lot and struck another vehicle. No damages were listed.

April 23

A medical emergency was reported in Cooper Hall. The individual was

transported to St. Francis by ambulance.

A fire alarm was activated in Phillips Hall after unknown person(s) set paper on fire under the smoke detector.

The theft of a laptop computer was reported from the Student Union.

Custodial staff in Cooper Hall reported damage to a restroom on the third floor. Three toilet paper roll holders were damaged and the bathroom was flooded.

April 25

Unknown person(s) spray painted a vehicle in Lot 11 west near the Fine Arts Building.

Officers made a traffic stop and while talking with the driver, the odor of intoxicants was detected. The driver was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was issued a summons for the circuit court on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

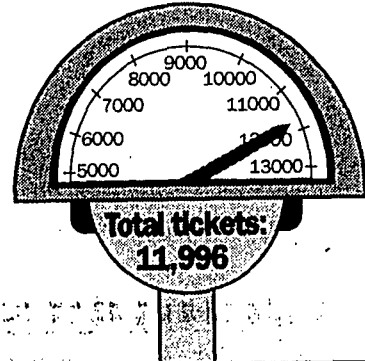
April 27

Shirley's Reality and Roofing signs were recovered from the lawn of Dieterich Hall. The signs are being returned to the owners.

Two Northwest visitors were charged with minor in possession and summoned to the circuit court.

### Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



### CORRECTION

In last week's edition of the *Missourian*, Sharon Meadows, Campus Safety director, was misquoted in the story on parking tickets.

The quote implied that Campus Safety has a quota to meet for administering citations, which is untrue.

The 1995-96 estimate of 6,750 citations only includes those that were billed. It does not include tickets that were granted by the Appeals Court or those that were voided due to prior officer error.

The *Missourian* regrets these errors.

## OBITUARIES

Meva Magee

Meva Dobbs Lewis Magee, 104, Graham, died April 24 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born June 7, 1892, to Frank and Delilia Dobbs in Alvin, Texas.

Survivors include one daughter, Opal Hanson; 11 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Herbert Dieterich

Herbert R. Dieterich, 98, Maryville, died April 26 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born March 15, 1899, to John and Mary Dieterich in Clark County.

Survivors include two sons, Herbert Jr. and John; one daughter, Shirley Rowley; one sister; three granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

Wayne Morris

Wayne Morris, 78, Clearmont, died April 26 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 8, 1918, to Walter and Maggie Morris in Athelston, Iowa.

Survivors include four sons, Jack,

Jerry, Mike and John; two sisters; one brother; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Blanchard Cemetery in Blanchard, Iowa.

Delores Palmer

Delores Elaine Palmer, 68, Maryville, died April 27 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born March 2, 1929, to Raymond and Roxie Mowry in St. Joseph.

Survivors include her husband, Orlie; one brother; one sister; three step-sons, John, Alan and James; five step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

Flora Dawson

Flora Mae Dawson, 95, Maryville, died April 28 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 5, 1901, to Elmer and Clara McMichael in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include two step-daughters, Verlene Richardson and Betty Lou Swaim; one brother; two sisters and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

### TENNIS

continued from page 1

all competition in the conference by winning seven of the nine flights and earned the team 82 points. The second place team, Washburn, scored only 47 points.

Senior Maria Groumoutis said she was nervous going into the first match.

"We pretty much knew that we were going to win," Groumoutis said. "We just didn't want to get over confident because that can hurt you."

Junior Sherri Casady said the team did not want to come in overconfident.

"I had to keep myself focused," Casady said. "I kept telling myself not to let up."

"We just wanted to win," Casady said. "That was our goal all season and we went out and did it."

Northwest received wins in the singles division from Iva Kutlova,

Yasmine Osborn and Sandi Spielbusch. The doubles teams of Kutlova-Osborn and Mary Jo Perez-Sandi Spielbusch also won.

Sophomore Yasmine Osborn said the team is focused on the regionals.

"I don't know really too much about Indianapolis," Osborn said. "If we get passed this team we should have a pretty good chance at winning regionals and going to nationals."

"Making history is pretty cool," Osborn said. "I want to win the conference next year so I can know how it feels to repeat as champions. The seniors started something good and I don't want it to end with us."

The women will take their 21-match streak into regionals with the No. 1 seed.

They will face Indianapolis at 9 a.m. Friday at the Grube Courts on campus.

## RIVERSIDE ADVENTURE PARK

1001 N. Riverside Rd., St. Joseph  
(Across from Heartland Hospital East)

## Season Opening

Friday, May 2 - Sunday, May 4

Free Pepsi with every Go-Kart Ride or Game of Miniature Golf.

- Riverside Driving Range
- Canyon Miniature Golf
- Major League Batting Cages
- Grand Prix Go-Kart Raceway

### Canyon Miniature Golf

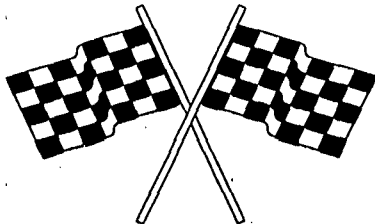
Student Offer:  
One Game Free

With the purchase of one game at regular price. Regular price for one round of golf is \$3.50. Offer limited to one coupon per game per person. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires Saturday, May 31, 1997

### Grand Prix Go-Kart Raceway

50¢ off one ride

Offer limited to one coupon per ride per person.  
Coupon offer expires Saturday, May 31, 1997.

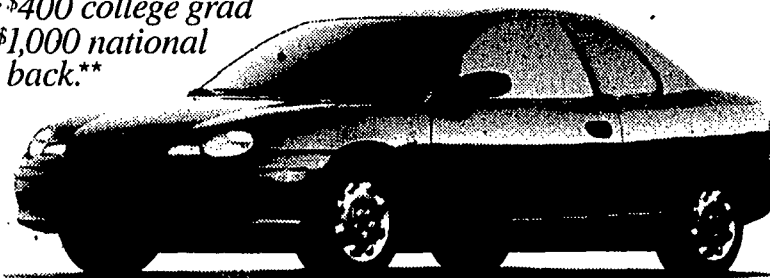


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Dodge Neon Coupe starts as low as

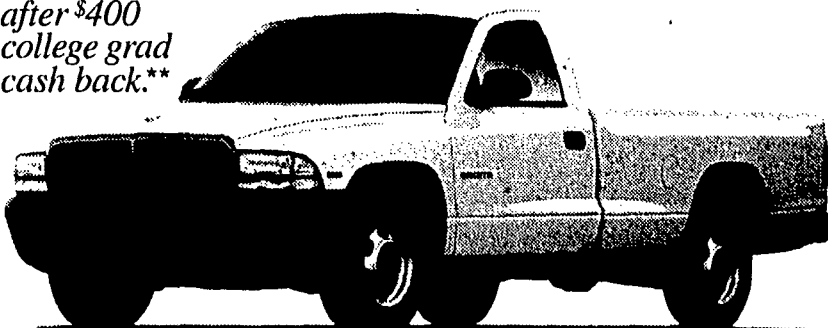
**\$9,900** after \$400 college grad and \$1,000 national cash back.\*\*



Cab-forward design, dual airbags, 16-valve, 132-horsepower engine. More standard power than Escort, Civic and Cavalier Coupe.

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**\$11,935** after \$400 college grad cash back.\*\*  
(\$12,395 as shown)



Sport Truck magazine's '97 "Sport Truck Of The Year." More available horsepower, torque, towing and payload than any compact pickup.

Don't forget to ask about '97 college graduate finance plans available to eligible customers through Chrysler Credit. ♦



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TAKING SENATE UNDER HER WING

## New president prepares for 'good year'



by Kathy Brocky  
Missourian Staff

The new Student Senate president was recently sworn into office and is eager to begin her 1997 term.

When Angel Harris-Lewis, government major, came to Northwest she decided the most effective way to impact the student body was through Student Senate.

Stephanie Puricelli, secretary of Student Senate, said Harris-Lewis' leadership skills would be effective in Student Senate.

"I think she's a good leader and she'll do really well," Puricelli said. "She's really determined and strong-willed. She knows what has to be done and knows how to do it."

Harris-Lewis is a junior class representative and vice president of the financial affairs committee.

She has also served on a volunteer basis for student representation.

"When they request for student representation that's usually on a volunteer basis," Harris-Lewis said.

"I've put myself on the task force that Roger Pugh, (dean of enrollment), has set up which is concentrating on the recruitment and retention of students."

Besides adhering to her duties with Senate, Harris-Lewis is also on such committees as the debit card team committee and the trimester focus group committee.

One of the biggest things Harris-Lewis wants to focus on is student involvement with the Senate and administrators.

"I would also like to concentrate on getting student input on focus group committees earlier in the decision process," Harris-Lewis said. "Sometimes I get the feeling the administrators, or the powers that be, make their decisions before they come to us and ask us for our input, and that's really something I want to put a screeching

halt to."

Along with addressing the administrators in conjunction with the student body, Harris-Lewis would like to link together the student body with Student Senate itself.

Harris-Lewis feels anybody who wants to be involved in Student Senate should be able to. Currently, students must hold a G.P.A. of 2.5 to be involved in the organization.

"Another problem is that a lot of individuals I've noticed on campus, feel that Student Senate is somewhat of an exclusive organization and you have to have a certain status quo to be involved in Student Senate," Harris-Lewis said. "And that's not accurate at all."

Harris-Lewis, a native of Accokeek, Va., would also like to address multi-cultural and diversity issues on campus.

"I would like to see organizations like the International Student Organization, Alliance of Black Collegians and the Greek system to work closer together," Harris-Lewis said. "All organizations are powerful entities in their own right, and I get the feeling they compete with each other for membership."

Robert Dewhirst, Student Senate adviser, said Harris-Lewis would accomplish many things in her term as president.

"I think she's going to be a good, strong leader," Dewhirst said. "She's very bright, she works very hard and she's able to keep her mind focused on what she has planned to do."

Harris-Lewis said she feels lucky to be voted president, but also has apprehensions about representing the student body.

"Now that I've won, I'm extremely happy," Harris-Lewis said.

"I'm very grateful to the student body, and I'm extremely fearful because my biggest thing is that at the end of my term I want the student body as well as myself to be able to look back and say, 'that was a good year.'"



**"She's really determined and strong-willed. She knows what has to be done and knows how to do it."**

Stephanie Puricelli,  
executive secretary of  
Student Senate

Newly sworn-in Student Senate President Angel Harris-Lewis listens to discussion on whether to give eight student athletic trainers money to attend a conference during Tuesday's meeting. The meeting was former president Michelle Krambeck's last meeting as president. Harris-Lewis will take over her first meeting Tuesday.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

## Senate issues \$1,300 in funds; new members take over

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Out with the old and in with the new was the motto at the Student Senate's meeting Tuesday night as new officers were sworn in and took charge of the meeting.

Before the 1996-97 officers stepped down, a few items on the agenda were addressed.

A group of eight athletic trainers on campus came to the Senate requesting \$1,300 in order to attend a national conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, at which they will learn

how to be more efficient in caring for Northwest's athletes. Senate voted to allocate the funds.

Chief of Staff John Baker announced the end of the year Senate Banquet would be May 6 and a final wrap up of Senate business would be conducted in a brief meeting preceding the dinner.

Once committee reports and organizational reports were given, the meeting was turned over to the new officers.

The first order of business for them was a proposal to help sponsor an information session on trimesters at 4 p.m.

May 8 at the Bell Tower. Newly elected Vice President Angel McAdams addressed it and Senate approve it.

Charice Douthat is continuing a project that has been in the process for a few years. Letters were sent out last week asking off-campus students to provide information concerning their place of residence, cost, landlord and any other comments.

Once the information is gathered, a book to help future off-campus residents find a place to live will be compiled, Douthat said.

## Students to study abroad

by Monica Smith  
Missourian Staff

Studying abroad is an experience to learn about other cultures firsthand, and six Northwest students studying business will have this opportunity next fall.

The Magellan Exchange, a program starting this fall, will exchange 30 students from United States universities with 30 students from several universities in Europe. Northwest can send six students per semester to study in European locations such as Finland, Belgium, Holland, Germany and France.

Although non-business majors are welcomed into the program, the classes offered are mostly in business.

Students are not required to have foreign language skills before participating in this program, because all classes are taught in English.

Four United States universities besides Northwest are participating in the program.

These universities are Southwest Missouri State University, University of Missouri-Rolla, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Northern Alabama.

The program will cost about the same amount as out-of-state tuition at Northwest. It is \$1,934 for 12 credit hours. This amount does not include airfare or living expenses. Students are encouraged to only take 12 hours.

Nancy Baxter, office of international co-operation coordinator, said the program was a unique chance for students to experience different cultures.

"It is a great opportunity for students to see the world in an academic environment and to learn from professional business leaders in an international setting," Baxter said. "They have the chance to contrast between how businesses operate in Europe and how businesses operate in the United States."

Tom Billesbach, associate professor of marketing and management, said students of international business are required to complete an international experience. One of the options for this experience is studying business at an international university.

"We are becoming a global society and what better way to learn about this than to study and live in another country," Billesbach said.

### QUESTIONS?

For more information regarding the exchange program contact Nancy Baxter at 562-1440.

### INBRIEF

Authors to educate writers on how to get published

The University will have its annual conference for the Missouri Writers' Guild State Program this weekend. Aspiring writers are welcomed join the conference.

Melody Lowe, with Prescott Publishing, encourages college students who enjoy writing to attend.

"The main difficulty was to cover as many different types of writing as possible," Lowe said.

The conference will be Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3. To register or for more information call Prescott Publishing at 582-4568. The conference is \$45 in advance, \$55 at the door.

## Geographers present projects

Juliet Martin  
Assistant University News Editor

Students in the geography/geology department were on the move throughout the month of April.

Four geography students traveled to Ft. Worth, Texas, April 1-5, for the Association of American Geographers' 93rd annual meeting.

Jamie Hazen, Kirk Larson, Jeff Potter and Natalie West presented papers at the sport geography session, the first of its kind conducted solely by undergraduate students.

The students attended numerous exhibits and sessions on topics ranging from global scale environmental issues to local scale economic development concerns.

They also toured throughout the Dallas/Ft. Worth area and viewed the site of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The students were accompanied by professor of geography, Ted Goudge, and Max and Mary Sue Potter.

The Missouri Academy of Science, April 18th at Warrensburg, was also the destination of nine students.

Jared Bright, Jason Hampton, Jamie Hazen, Kirk Larson, Maggie Mabrey, Teresa McMichael, Jeff Potter, Natalie West and Marsha Williams presented papers in the Collegiate Division Competition.

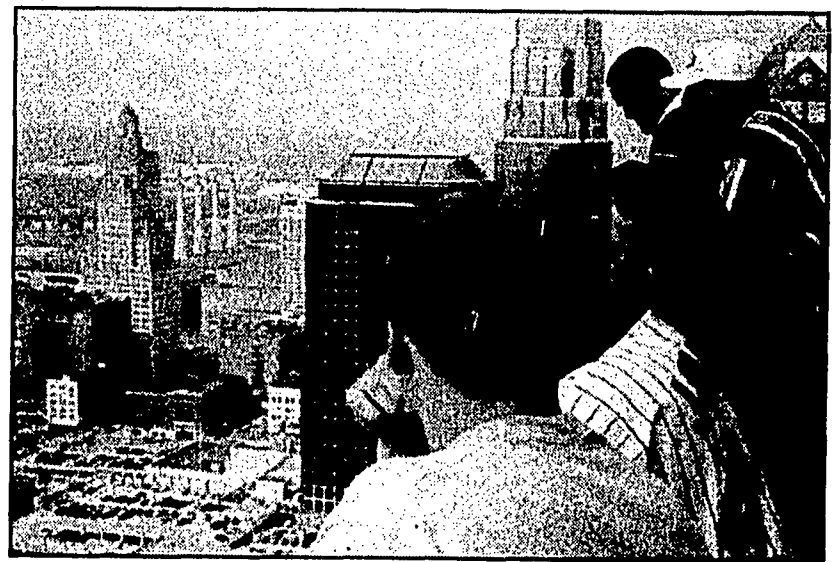
All of the students worked on their research projects throughout the course of the 1996-97 academic year.

Special recognition was awarded to Jared Bright, Jason Hampton, Teresa McMichael, Jeff Potter and Natalie West at an awards ceremony following the day's presentations.

Research for the projects were made possible, in part, by grants from Northwest's Undergraduate Research Program.

Charles Dodds, professor of geography, also took his urban geography class on a field trip April 24 to Kansas City.

The class toured extensively throughout the city, visiting places like urban planning departments, underground business development centers and city hall, which offered a bird's eye view of Kansas City's development patterns.



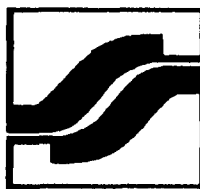
Sarah Elliott/Contributing photographer

Urban geography students get a clear view of downtown Kansas City from atop city hall April 24. The all-day field trip was conducted by professor of geography Charles Dodds.

Big Al says . . .  
"Ain't it great to be in Bearcat Country"

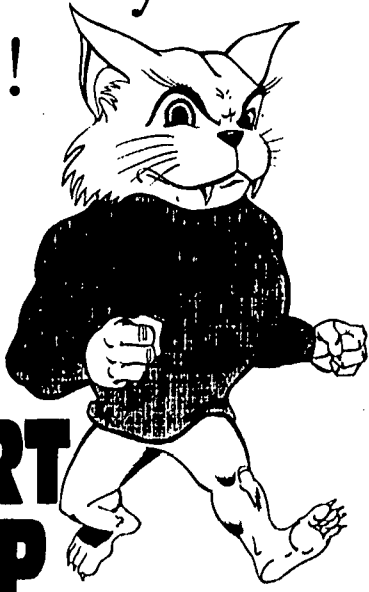
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I'VE  
GOT  
IT!



The last edition  
of the *Missourian*  
for the 1996-97  
school year will be  
May 8.  
Don't forget to catch  
up with us again in  
August!

**NorthwestMissourian**

Would your  
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a good novel?  
a healthy cookbook?  
a dash of humor?  
a little bit of history?

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Rusty Hixon puts on a new set of tires while working at Parson's Tire. Hixon has been an employee of

the business since it opened in March. The tire company offers full service as well as a variety of tires.

## New businesses add to city

Stores provide services, new March opening

by Toru Yamauchi  
Missourian Staff

Two new businesses are offering inexpensive, unique products and services since March that meet the demands of many local customers.

Parsons' Tire & Battery Service replaced Tire City at 1929 E. First St. and Herbs 'N' Whey opened at 213 N. Buchanan — the only store in Maryville carrying natural health products.

Steven Parsons, Parsons' Tire owner, said the business offers full service such as oil change, car inspection, repairing tires, battery and other mechanical services. However, the main products are new and used tires.

"We provide all kinds of services from passenger vehicles to semi-trucks and even to farm tires such as tractor tires," Shawn Varner, Parsons' Tire manager, said.

Varner said Parsons has had tire shops in St. Joseph and Stanberry for 10 years and had been seeking to expand his business.

"We came to Maryville because we thought it was a good community to come to," Varner said. "Our products meet the demands of farmer and common people."

Varner said it was a good time because Tire City was selling.

The character of Parsons' Tire is

its cheap tire price. Parsons and Varner said the cheapest tire price in the town is guaranteed.

"We guarantee the best price and best service in the town," Parsons said. "We will match anybody's tire to the cheapest price in the town."

The cheapest tire price can be offered because Parsons has large quantities of tires. Since Parsons has two other stores, he buys a huge number of tires and that lowers the prices.

"We are basically an independent dealer," Varner said. "We can get you tires just about anytime from anywhere."

Parsons' Tire is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Varner said business has been steady because the community was warm to the new business.

"(Our) business is been pretty good," Varner said. "I think the community has warmed up to us pretty well. People who come in and buy tires look to be satisfied with the price as we run the ads, 'the lowest price in town guaranteed.' We are going to keep the price like that."

While Parsons' Tire features inexpensive products, Herbs 'N' Whey offers natural health products such as weight-loss foods, cookies, juice, books about natural health and environmentally safe laundry detergent.

Herbs manager Jeanette Barcus said since the city does not have any natural health stores, she started the business in Maryville.

Barcus worked with Nature's Sunshine for three years and she is a distributor of its products.

Nature's Sunshine is a company that started 26 years ago and sells natural health products.

Herbs is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"I'm working at home," Barcus said. "So I have another business. But I have an answering machine (at my store), and people can call and say what they want. I can come in some other time by an appointment."

Barcus said business has benefited her as she expected, and she is also looking to learn and teach natural health to people in Maryville.

"I've been to natural health business school and distributor school," Barcus said. "People can come in and look up the reference books about natural health."

Both Parsons' Tire and Herbs already became members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Chamber, said she is happy about the starting of new businesses.

She said it helps the community when someone takes over a business that would otherwise close its doors to the community.

"I'm very glad someone maintains the Tire City and didn't lose business," Brohammer said.

Brohammer also said Herbs was a "unique store," and she was pleased with Herbs joining the Chamber.

## License Bureau plans for changes

by Joni Jones  
Announcements Editor

Although the Maryville License Bureau's new Over the Counter Driver's License System has been postponed because of technical difficulties, the Bureau is anticipating the arrival of the new system in the future and what it will offer residents.

When the new system is installed, those renewing their license will only have to wait approximately 20 minutes to get their license depending on how busy the Bureau is at the time.

The process of renewing a license will be the same except for the new picture process and the computer connection.

The mug will be a picture image and the person will be able to decide if they like it on the spot. If it isn't satisfactory, then the picture can be retaken.

Another difference is the computer system will be connected to the DMAI, a national system, which checks to see if the person applying for the license has any outstanding tickets, as well as if they can apply for a Missouri driver's license.

The equipment, which includes a printer, camera, laminator and the computer, was provided by the Department of Revenue.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce, which is in charge of the License Bureau, had to provide very little for the system.

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, said all that was required of them was funding the installation of an electrical line dedi-

cated specifically to the computer.

Ruby Pye, Maryville License Bureau director, believes there will be many benefits to the new system.

"The benefits are that people are going to have their driver's license instantly," Pye said. "Another benefit is that we are going to issue ID-type permits to 15 1/2-year-olds, but mainly people aren't going to have to wait."

The new systems have only been implemented in 13 branch offices in the state, and so far, they are receiving only positive results from those who use them.

Vicky Agee, branch office manager of the Division of Motor Vehicles and Driver's Licensing in St. Joseph, agrees that same-day delivery is beneficial.

"We have had the new system since Dec. 9 of last year," Agee said. "The main benefit is that customers can get their license the same day they renew it. This helps them, especially if they need the new license in a rush."

Pye is anticipating one main drawback to the system, when it is implemented as well.

"The only drawback that we can think of is that we don't know what the demand is going to be," Pye said. "We don't know if we are going to have to hire another person, because we will need one person at the counter and another doing driver's licenses."

A problem with the system caused the delay and the Department of Revenue wants to make sure the system will run smoothly once the entire system is in place in Maryville.

## Council passes resolution

by Jacob DiPietro  
Chief Reporter

A resolution was passed to allow the city to charge and collect late fees at the Maryville Landfill by the City Council Monday night.

City Manager David Angerer said the reason for the resolution is to help enforce prompt payment.

The problem is with a minority of the customers who have credit.

"We are going to charge a late fee of 1.5 percent, per month, on the unpaid balance," Angerer said. "The second is if you are delinquent with a payment more than three times in any 12-month period we are going to revoke your credit privileges."

The landfill is not the only issue the Council addressed.

The Rural Water District made a request to have a sixth point of intersection with the city's water line.

Angerer said rural residents can either get their water from a well or from the Rural Water District, which runs off of the main city system.

When the Rural Water District was first started, it signed a contract with the city to have four points, in which it buy water from the city where it can join the city lines.

Angerer said about 12 years ago it came back to the city and asked for a fifth point of intersection. The city decided that it was fine to add another point.

However, the problem arises when the Rural Water District focuses on residents close to the city limits.

Angerer said Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown will appoint two Council members to meet with a representative from the Rural Water District and Angerer to decide what to do.

## GRAY'S

continued from page 1

Allison said Alvin used to buy the loins, slice, shape and bread them by hand.

"We sent them all across the country," Allison said. "A lot of people asked if they could purchase some to take home with them. They were the good old white tenderloins."

The homemade tenderloins are no longer offered at the restaurant. The Thompsons were forced to stop making them because of the amount of time and manpower involved in the process.

When the current building was constructed in 1973, the Plain View sign was removed and was never hung again.

Quentin said he does not know for sure why the sign was not replaced, but said that was when the business became incorporated, Gray's became the new name.

The Thompsons said they still get checks written to the Plainview Cafe, and some of their older patrons remember the original building.

Dave Thompson described the restaurant as being like "home."

"Farmers, truck drivers and some people from downtown tell us they like to eat out here just because they like the family setting," Dave said.

The place is usually the busiest on Sundays when families arrive after church. Beverly said when people come to Gray's on Sundays, often there is not enough tables for people to be seated and sometimes people will invite others to join them at their table.

Kay Davison has been a waitress



Photo courtesy of Quentin Gray

The original Gray's restaurant was built in 1935 and was known as the Plain View Cafe and Gas Station.

at Gray's since August 1962 when she was 20 years old. It is the only job she's ever had.

"Customers usually know what they want when they come in to eat at Gray's," Davison said. "It's a home away from home."

Gray's visitors are welcomed by Bruno, the Chow-dog, who has spent his days at the restaurant since he was a puppy. The dog is 9 years old and is an icon for many customers.

The Thompsons' son, Tim, owns the dog and said many customers will ask to see Bruno when they arrive.

Patrons praise the restaurant for the style of food served and many consider themselves to be regulars.

Merlin and Kay Atkins visit the restaurant often because they know the Thompsons and their farm is located three miles away.

"It's a good place to eat," Merlin said. "They have good waitresses and it is a friendly atmosphere with good people."

Darrell Mellencamp is a truck driver from Clarinda, Iowa, whose

route has taken him by Gray's on a regular basis for 30 years.

He said he considers the restaurant a truck stop because it is where he usually fuels his truck and eats while he's driving his route.

"I always know what I want to eat when I stop," Mellencamp said. "Going through downtown is not that handy and I would rather eat here."

Sylvester Lager remembers eating at Gray's in 1940 when he had a job working north of Maryville.

"The restaurant only had two or three tables and a bar," Lager said. "They served sandwiches and had a grill — just hamburgers and cheeseburgers."

Lager, who is now 78 and lives in St. Joseph, said when he is in Maryville he and his wife always eat at Gray's.

"We like the old country-style food," Lager said. "The food is homecooked. That kind of food has been around for 78 years, and that's the way my mother cooked the food — just like Gray's."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Saturday, May 3

Annual coed grass volleyball tournament sponsored by St. Gregory's School. For more information call 582-2462.

11 a.m. Nodaway Humane Society's annual spring sandwich and salad luncheon, First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

### Sunday, May 4

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Retirement reception for five Maryville School District employees, Maryville High School. A special presentation will be made at 3 p.m.

### Monday, May 5

12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Learn at Lunch video series "From Zero to Sixty in Thirty Days," Small Business Development Center/Chamber of Commerce Conference room. Participants are welcome to bring their lunch to the viewing.

Registration for sand volleyball

leagues sponsored by the Maryville Parks and Recreation will be available until May 16. For more information call 562-2923.

### Sunday, May 11

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mother's Day breakfast at St. Gregory's Parish Center sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

### Wednesday, May 14

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Donna Pagett, and aide to Rep. Pat Danner, D-Mo., will be at the Nodaway County Courthouse to meet with residents in need of the representative's assistance.

### Saturday, May 17

9 a.m. Podiatrist Robert Shemwell will offer free foot exams for children and adults, north wing of St. Francis.

Appointments are required and must be made by 10 a.m. May 16. To schedule an appointment call 562-7903.

### Thursday, May 15

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Northwest Small Business Development Center workshop. To register call 562-1701.

### Thursday, May 22

8 p.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic with a live and silent auction at the Maryville Country Club.

Volunteers willing to work during the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, call Twyla Henry at 562-2600.

### Friday, May 23

8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mozingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9. Call Twyla D. Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

To have an event placed in the "Community Calendar," call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224 or mail events to "Community Calendar," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 7-8, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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## Tracksters aim for rare triple crown

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Summer-like weather is not only bringing people outdoors, but also bringing out the best of the Northwest track teams as they prepare for the MIAA conference meet, which takes place Saturday and Sunday at Emporia State University.

The women's team made appearances at two meets last weekend, the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the heptathlon portion of the MIAA meet in Pittsburg, Kan.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, and three of the women headed to Pittsburg State University for the heptathlon and came home with top performances.

Junior Misty Campbell placed fifth in the meet, winning three of the seven events, namely the javelin, shot put and high jump, in what DeShon said was her best meet ever. He also praised junior Jennifer Griffen, who placed eighth in the event.

Freshman Lauren Dorsey had a good meet as well, placing just behind at ninth, gaining her a lot of experience, DeShon said.

The women fared well at Drake, the premiere meet besides nationals, DeShon said.

The Drake Relays gives Division I, II and III, as well as NAIA schools, a chance to compete against each other. Only the top women were in-

vited in each event, DeShon said.

"Drake is a competition of the best," he said. "We competed against Division I women as well as several other talented individuals and did quite well."

Senior Heidi Metz performed well for the 'Cats in the 3,000-meter run, breaking the school record with a time of 10:09.09, provisionally qualifying her for the national meet.

Junior Julie Humphreys placed sixth in the discus, while freshman Kristin Jenn had her best throw of the season. Campbell finished second among the Division II athletes in the javelin and Leslie Dickherber performed well in the shot put.

DeShon said he was pleased with the women's finishes at both the Drake and heptathlon meets.

"They performed their best," he said. "I think we are pointed in the right direction for the upcoming (MIAA) conference meet."

**"They performed their best. I think we are pointed in the right direction for the upcoming (MIAA) conference meet."**

**Ron DeShon, women's track and field coach**

The women are favored to win the meet, which takes place Saturday and Sunday at Emporia, but DeShon said he is unsure the status of a few athletes and that has him a little worried.

"Injuries have come up, and we aren't sure if some of the women will be at 100 percent or not for the meet," he said. "We must have a perfect meet in order to win, which will put pressure on the rest of the team. I know they'll give it all they've got, I just hope that will be enough."

The men's track team headed to Drake after a seven-year absence to find a homecoming filled with tough competition and several top efforts.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the meet offered a great atmosphere to compete in and helped to prepare the team for the upcoming conference meet.

"It was a good meet for us," Alsop said. "We performed well, though nerves played a factor in some events."

Hopefully, the experience from this meet will carry over into next year."

The 4x200 team of juniors Ben Grojean, Jimmy Jeffreys, freshman Matt Abele and junior Jasor Yoo placed seventh for the 'Cats while several other relay teams competed well, ending up just short of the final cut.

For the 4x400 relay team of Jeffreys, Yoo, junior Ben Fields and sophomore Dave Sempek, this was the case to a "T." The team placed ninth and only the top eight teams were taken to the finals. The sprint medley team of Grojean, Yoo, Jeffreys and Fields won their heat, but also did not advance to the finals.

Sophomore Brian Cornelius and freshman Bryan Thornburg ran in an 8,000-meter road race, which was lengthened because of a fire, with at least 1,000 others and ended up in 12th and 16th respectively.

The men are tapering off in their workouts in preparation for the conference meet.

Alsop said he looks for the men to improve on last year's conference finish.

"This is our last showing of the year, except for a few qualifying meets," he said. "We have some great teams in our conference. There will be tough competition, but the guys are up and ready to do their best. They are ready to compete."



**Misty Masters/Missourian Staff**  
**Matt Abele, freshman long jumper, skies off a box in practice on Tuesday. The men's and women's squads will go to Emporia State this weekend for the MIAA meet.**

## Sports leave year with memorable moments



**Colin McDonough**

the sport's world.

It all started in the fall, with the women's cross country team capturing the MIAA title and then advancing to the NCAA national meet, where the team captured 10th place in the nation.

I'd have to say the biggest memory I will have of the fall was the great play of Mel Tjeerdsma's football squad. A team picked to finish in the middle of the conference, pulled off quite a campaign by winning its first 10 games of the season.

Before it was all said and done the gridders had won a conference championship and an NCAA Division II playoff game — the first in the school's history.

Even with the heartbreaking defeat in Greeley, Colo., I will still remember it as the best Bearcat football season yet.

The basketball squads had a rough go of it this year, but both squads had highlights to look back upon.

Pam Cummings, junior point guard, led the conference in assists for the third-straight year and she is closing in on the school record for assists.

The men's team had its worst record since 1977, but I will still remember them knocking off the conference champion Washburn Ichabods on the seniors' final home game.

The winter season brought more winning from the Northwest women's track squad, although this time it was the indoor crew doing the job.

The Bearcat women's squad brought home its second conference championship of the year with the performance in the MIAA meet.

Spring brought the return of defending MIAA champion men's and women's tennis teams.

Both teams made head coach Mark Rosewell proud this season by being ranked in the top 25 all season.

Rosewell got his troops ready for the MIAA championship tournament and the teams did not disappoint him by bringing home back-to-back titles.

It marked the third time Northwest had accomplished the feat.

Ron DeShon and his women athletes must have something going right, because they continued to dominate the track in the spring as well.

At this time they are ranked No. 1 in the nation and are poised to capture the track triple crown in the MIAA.

What a year it has been, and from what I've seen, Northwest athletics is still on the rise.

Colin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Aiming for the sweet spot



**Gene Cassell/Photography Director**

Senior netter Nick McFee reaches for a forehand during Tuesday's practice. McFee won two MIAA championships last weekend at No. 5 singles and at

No. 3 doubles. The doubles win clinched the team championship for the men's squad. Both men's and women's teams won back-to-back MIAA titles.

## Two playoff losses send women home

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

Despite a young team in which more than half its roster was comprised of freshmen and a 3-7 start, the women's softball team finished with a 24-18 record, improving on last year's 19-25 finish.

The 'Cats finished the regular season and earned the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament last weekend. They defeated Emporia State University, 2-1, but lost the next two games to Missouri Southern State College and Missouri Western State College.

Four players were named to the conference's All-MIAA teams Monday. Kendra Smith, freshman left fielder, and Amanda Urquhart, freshman third baseman were on the second team. Urquhart led the team with 25 RBIs and scored 22 runs while Smith notched a single-season record of 20 stolen bases and a .352 batting

average.

Two players were named to the honorable mention team. Second baseman Lisa Flynn, who hit .280 with 13 RBIs, and freshman pitcher Michele Ansley, who finished with a 13-9 record and a 1.75 ERA, were named to the team.

Head coach Pam Knox said Ansley was one of many players who contributed to the turn around.

"I think everyone upped their (level of) play," Knox said. "I can say Michele Ansley came on strong in the second half and her ERA is a reflection of that."

Knox said she was hard on the team early in the season.

"It wasn't easy for them," Knox said. "I set high goals for the freshman and they rose to the occasion."

Sue-Ann Zeiger, junior first baseman, said the team achieved its

See **SOFTBALL** page 10

## Disappointment runs high as Bearcats' season closes

by Chad Sytkens  
Missourian Staff

Back in March, the baseball team set a goal to win an MIAA championship and that dream came to an end Friday at the MIAA tournament, concluding a season of disappointment and unanswered dreams.

"This team was talented but had too many peaks and valleys," head coach Jim Johnson said. "We lost nine games in a row at one point in the season. Then in the 10 games leading up to the tournament we scored 99 runs in those 10 games and our pitchers were starting to gain some confidence. Things just went silent last week."

After a season in which talent at all positions was not a question and

anything less than a championship would be a letdown, losing early in the tournament and finishing with a losing record is hard to swallow.

"Disappointed doesn't explain our feelings right now," Jay Hearn, senior first baseman, said, who finished his career at Northwest. "We had the talent to accomplish a lot of things this year and it just didn't come together the way we thought it would."

The 'Cats opened the first round of the tournament against Pittsburg State University, who shut down the 'Cats at the plate. Northwest could manage only two hits and zero runs off the Gorillas' starting pitcher, losing 6-0 to the No. 2 seed Gorillas. Northwest's Mike Hollister took the loss, dropping his record to 4-2 as he gave up four runs off eight hits

through five innings.

The loss propelled the 'Cats into the losers bracket and a matchup with the University of Missouri-Rolla, a team which the 'Cats split with in the first two games of the season.

The Missouri-Rolla bats were alive getting 16 hits off five Northwest pitchers and using two four-run innings to jump on top of Northwest 8-1 after five innings. Three runs late by the 'Cats were not nearly enough as they ended their season and their run at a championship, losing to the Miners 11-4.

Missouri-Rolla advanced to the championship series against Central Missouri State University in a best of three series to be decided May 3 and 4.

"I'm suprised Rolla made it that

far," Johnson said. "They had to have a little bit of luck and some good calls in their favor to make it to the championship series. We only came up with two hits in the first game and seven in the next. We didn't put people on base, and when we did we usually had an out or two."

Right fielder Scott Soderstrom and catcher Wade Sterling each hit doubles, with Sterling also belting his sixth home run of the year and driving in three runs. Doug Clark received his only loss of the year, leaving his record at a stellar 5-1. Mark Gutkowski came in to relieve Clark but couldn't shut down the Miners bats either. Both Gutkowski and Clark gave up four runs and five hits over two innings.

The 'Cats couldn't take advantage

of mistakes by the opposition all day and gave up a combined 29 hits in the two games, while mustering only nine. The 'Cats finished their season at 16-21.

"It just seemed like all season we couldn't get everything going at the same time," Sean Smith, sophomore second baseman, said. "But toward the end of the year we started playing better and thought we had a chance to make a run at the title. Everybody's bats were catching fire and Clark and Hollister were pitching with great confidence. It just wasn't meant to be."

This year's team will lose six seniors to graduation. Although they will return a lot of experience next

See **BASEBALL**, page 10

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Gene Cassoli/Photography Director

Junior Tylor Hardy chips his ball toward the pin on the 15th green at Mozingo Golf Course, as sophomore John Throener watches at Tuesday's two-man scramble. The duo shot a five-over 77.

## 'Hounds finish 4th at home tournament

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The Spoofohound golf team played host to the Maryville High School Two-Man Scramble Tournament, placing fourth as a team at Mozingo Golf Course Tuesday.

Junior Tylor Hardy, sophomore John Throener and freshmen Jesmin Ehlers and Marty Prokes combined to shoot a round of 149.

Ehlers and Prokes, who were teamed together in the tournament, shot a 72 for their round and captured fourth place as a two-some.

Hardy and Throener shot a 77 in the scramble format.

The Spoofohounds traveled to Duncan Hills Golf Course Monday to play Savannah High School.

The varsity team lost the match 148-174, with Ehlers leading the 'Hounds, shooting a nine-hole round of 38.

Prokes turned in a round of 43, while Hardy and senior Scott Meyer shot 46 and 47, respectively.

The junior varsity team lost to the Savages by one stroke, suffering the 183-184 defeat.

Sophomore Zac Bailey led the 'Hounds, shooting a 42 on the nine-hole course.

Thursday, Maryville played in a triangular match, losing to Benton High School, but beating Platte County High School, 163-190-196.

The varsity squad had a combined score of 190 and was led by Hardy and Meyer, who each shot a 47.

The junior varsity team also lost to Benton but beat Platte County, 204-205-212.

Throener's 49 led the junior varsity team in its second place finish.

The Spoofohounds' next match will be Monday when they travel to LeBlond High School to battle the Golden Eagles.

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The weather has been promising for the Spoofohounds by allowing for more track meets, more experience and more opportunities to win.

The boys' team performed well in its third home meet of the season against 12 other schools in the Nodaway County meet Tuesday.

The team finished on top, beating the closest team by 86 points, while picking up 11 first-place finishes.

Among those snagging first were sophomores Jason Garrett, Nathan Harris and Chris Schieber in the 110-meter hurdles, 800-meter run and 100-meter dash respectively. All four of the relay teams finished in the top slot. Senior T.J. Hennegin did the same in the pole vault as did senior Matt Felton, sophomore Adam Otte and Matt Weldon in the long jump, discus and 200-meter dash, respectively.

The 'Hounds traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, for a meet and finished second out of seven teams in the 2A division.

Felton picked up first in the discus and fifth in the shot put for the team, while junior John Otte placed first in the 800-meter run. The 4x800 relay team of Mark Slater, Adam Jones, Harris and Otte also placed first.

Hennegin placed second in the 100-meter dash, while sophomore Adam Otte did the same in the 400-meter run and also took sixth in the 200-meter dash. The 4x200 team of Hennegin, senior Lee Bird, Adam Otte and sophomore Chris Schieber, along with the 4x100 team of Hennegin, Bird, Schieber and Felton picked up second-place finishes.

Mike Thomson, boys' head coach, said the team is progressing well, and the meet saw some great efforts.

"We had some very good times at the Clarinda meet," Thomson said. "We are doing very well for this point in the year and are starting to get on track for a great season."

The team also played host at Friday's meet against West Platte High School, St. Pius High School and Tarkio Academy.

Thomson said the team performed well at the meet.

"We won quite easily," Thomson said. "We didn't really have to run hard, so there weren't any really outstanding times or distances."

The 4x800, 4x400, 4x200 and 4x100 relay teams placed first for the 'Hounds. Senior Casey Parman, jun-

ior Brian Jewell, John Otte, Adam Otte, Jones and freshmen Jason Garrett and Pat Jordan all picked up first-place finishes as well.

The boys' next meet is Friday at the Lafayette Relays in St. Joseph.

The girls' track team showed its strength in the Nodaway County meet.

Junior Jill Middleton took three first-place finishes in the high jump, triple jump and long jump, to help lead the team to a marginal win at the meet.

Senior Valerie Stiens and junior Abbey Lade took seconds for the 'Hounds in the 1,600-meter run and the discus, respectively. The 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams also placed second for the team. Lade also picked up a third-place finish for the team in the 400-meter run, as did junior Courtney Conley in the 3,200-meter run and freshman Jennifer Barman in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Jeff Martin, girls' head coach, said the team did well at the meet against some strong athletes.

"There were some good individuals at the meet," Martin said. "The schools we competed against didn't have the numbers but were good competitors."

The team trampled the competition at its home meet against West Platte, St. Pius and Tarkio Academy Friday.

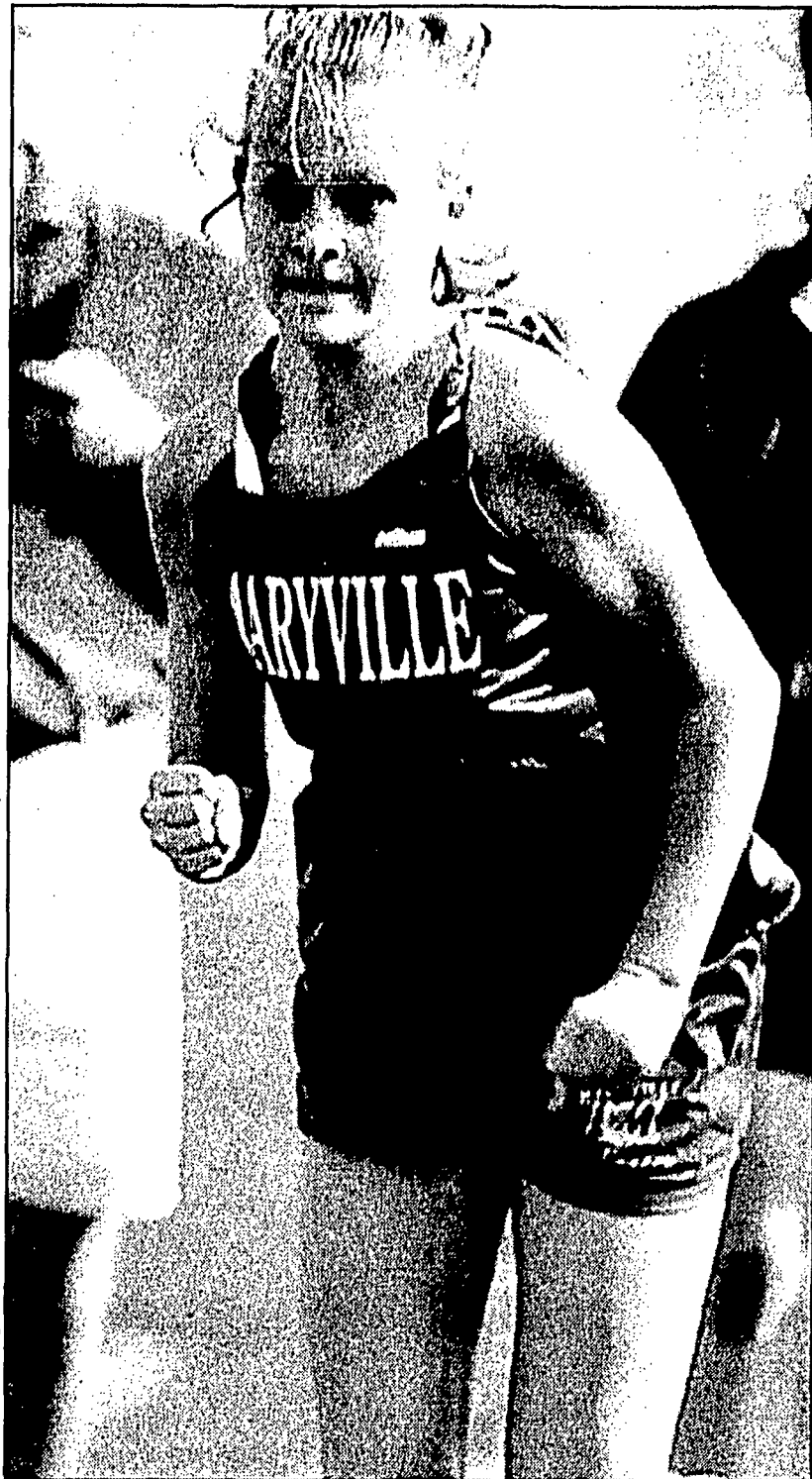
First-place finishers for the 'Hounds were Stiens in the 800-meter run, Lade in the 400-meter run and discus, Middleton in the high jump, long jump and triple jump, freshman Melissa Myers in the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200-meter run and Meredith Wurm in the 100-meter high hurdles. The 4x800 and 4x400 relay teams placed first.

The 4x400 team recorded its best time of the year, giving them a chance to qualify for the state meet.

Lade also finished second in the 200-meter dash, while Wurm did the same in the 300-meter low hurdles. Also snagging second were sophomore Cortnee Christensen in the 1,600-meter run and sophomore Laura Loch in the 400-meter run.

Martin said the team is looking ahead to the Lafayette Relays Friday and the Midland Empire Conference Meet Tuesday.

"The team is progressing nicely through these last few meets," he said. "We are concentrating on preparing for Lafayette. It will be a big meet with several of our district schools there. It will also stand to be preparation for the upcoming conference meet."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Freshman Jennifer Barman fires out of the blocks Tuesday in the 100-meter high hurdles at Maryville High School. Barman finished third in the event to help the girls' team finish first in points at the meet.

## 4th Inning Stretch

## Royals battle bullpen

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter



The Kansas City Royals have fallen victim to late-game pitching woes this season, and there is no relief in the near future.

Despite some outstanding efforts by the starting rotation, the Royals have been unable to put the finishing touches on many of its games so far this season.

Following Wednesday night's 1-0 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays, the Royals' record stood at 11-12, and they are in 3rd place in the American League Central.

The best evidence of the Royals' bullpen problems came Saturday night, when a 6-3 lead vanished in the bottom of the 11th inning against the Oakland Athletics.

Manager Bob Boone brought Jason Jacome in from the bullpen to face Oakland's powerful lineup, and he relinquished back-to-back homers that tied the game, 6-6.

Again, Boone was on the phone to the pen, this time calling on Mitch Williams to put out the fire and send the game to the 12th, but

"Wild Thing" could not get the job done either.

Williams walked the bases loaded before throwing a wild pitch, which allowed the final run to cross the plate uncontested, and Oakland slipped by Kansas City, 7-6.

Jeff Montgomery, rehabbing from off-season surgery, has not been as potent as in previous seasons. Montgomery, who has only pitched 4.1 innings, has compiled a 16.62 ERA.

Neither Williams nor Brian Bevil have proved themselves worthy of being the set-up man for Boone. They each have a 13.50 ERA so far.

Only one of the Royals' bullpen crew even has a save, Hipolito Pichardo. Pichardo has earned his spot as Boone's closer because of his overwhelming success to this point in the season. He has not given up an earned run in 10.2 innings and has picked up four saves.

The starting rotation is led by Jose Rosado, who is 1-0 on the year with a 2.59 ERA in 31.1 innings pitched.

Perennial powerhouse Kevin Appier is 3-0 so far, with a 2.95 ERA, and Tim Lincecum, although 2-3, has compiled an impressive 2.63 ERA.

## Sluggers come back for win

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofohound baseball team took flight against LeBlond High School, defeating the Golden Eagles 5-3 Tuesday.

The 'Hounds' record improved to 5-3 overall with the victory.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said he was glad to pick up the win, but one thing still worries him as a coach.

"We're having a hard time closing the door and being decisive in those last three outs," Lohafer said. "We need to put those last three up on the board as quick as possible."

Maryville trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the fifth inning but tied the game when senior shortstop Coby Dougan singled home a run.

On the next pitch, a fielder's choice scored the go-ahead run for the 'Hounds, who led 4-3 at that point.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Spoofohounds arrived on the board again. Sophomore first baseman Ryan Morley's double made it a 5-3 game.

The Golden Eagles had an opportunity to tie the game in the top of the seventh but could not capitalize.

With runners at second and third and only one out, senior hurler Dave Merrill came up with back-to-back strikeouts to end the threat and im-

prove his record to 4-1 on the year.

Lohafer said the 'Hounds need to improve on their baserunning.

"We didn't run the bases real well today," Lohafer said. Chad Peterson (sophomore third baseman) was picked off first base (following a dropped third strike) because he thought he had to run, but he didn't."

The 'Hounds have a group of quality pitchers to help carry them the rest of the way, Lohafer said.

"With David (Merrill), Chad (Peterson) and Grant (Sutton) we've got three starters," Lohafer said. "Then, we have Coby (Dougan) and Ryan Morley to help out also, so we've got five pretty good pitchers."

The Spoofohounds scorched the Cameron Drosses, winning 6-0 Friday.

Sutton tossed a complete game shutout to earn a win in his first start on the mound for Maryville.

The 'Hounds lost a close one to Savannah, dropping a 3-2 decision to the Savages Thursday.

Maryville had the tying run on first base with two outs in the last inning, but Savannah cut the runner down on his way to second base to end the game.

Merrill took the loss on the hill for Maryville. The loss was his first of the season.

## Boys' tennis squad falls to Savannah

Netters' overall record slides to 4-2 with loss, shoot down Cardinals

by Chris Gelnosky  
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville boys' tennis team downed the Savannah Savages earlier this year, but it was a different story Monday.

The 'Hounds were looking to win back-to-back meets, but Savannah proved to be too much, taking the 5-4 victory.

Sophomore Deno Groumoutis and senior Gentry Martin put the 'Hounds up early with 8-3 and 8-6 decisions respectively.

However, senior Nate Mayes was the only other singles winner for Maryville, winning 8-6.

In doubles play, Groumoutis and sophomore Nick Ferguson teamed up for the only point for the Spoofohounds.

The loss dropped Maryville's

overall record to 4-2.

The Spoofohounds clobbered the Benton Cardinals 8-1 last Thursday to get back into the winning column.

Groumoutis kept his record perfect with a 10-1 victory, while Martin, seniors Dave Neustadter and Ross Pry and Ferguson all picked up singles wins for the Spoofohounds.

Groumoutis and Ferguson, Martin and Neustadter and junior Jamie Loch and sophomore Jeremy Gaa all paired up for doubles match victories.

Junior varsity winners included senior Doug Lewis, junior Yasene Almuttar and freshman Jason Laws.

Maryville will face both of its last two opponents today at the Savannah/Benton Tournament.

Then the 'Hounds will travel to LeBlond High School Monday to face the Golden Eagles. It will be the second time the two teams will lock horns this season.

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# Working behind closed doors at 'the K'

Story by  
Scott  
Summers

Photos by  
Jennifer  
Meyer



Part of Huntsman's responsibility during each game is to see that all the batting equipment, such as weights and rosin bags, are in the on-deck area for the Royals players during their half of the inning. He also stocks the dugout with gum, sunflower and pumpkin seeds before the game.

## Kansas City Royals' bat boy enjoys 'being part of the family'

College student began as usher, but soon found himself in locker room

Brushing shoulders with professional baseball players would be a dream come true for many fans, but for at least one 22-year-old man, it is all in a day's work.

Eric Huntsman is the bat boy for the Kansas City Royals, but that is not how it has always been.

Huntsman began his career with the Royals when he was a 16-year-old high school student in Raytown.

He applied to be an usher at Kauffman Stadium and became a bat boy when the job was offered to him shortly afterward.

One of the other bat boys was going away to college, and he was asked to be the bat boy for the visiting team.

He served as the bat boy for visiting teams for three years before being moved across the hall to the Royals' locker room.

"I had no clue I would ever end up being a bat boy," Huntsman said. "I got kind of lucky."

For each game, Huntsman said he usually puts in between nine and 10 hours worth of work.

His duties include more than just picking up the bats and shagging foul balls during the game.

He takes the bats, sunflower seeds, gum and batting helmets to the dugout before the game, in addition to doing laundry and whatever else is asked of him.

Huntsman said he really enjoys his job with the Royals.

"I really like it," he said. "I wasn't supposed to do it this year because I figured I was getting too old, but a couple weeks before the season started my boss called."

Huntsman said he intended to work inside the clubhouse this season but agreed to work as bat boy for one more season after his boss was unable to fill his slot.

The atmosphere inside the Royals' clubhouse is part of what makes Huntsman's job so enjoyable.

"It's just like a big family in the locker room," he said. "The players make us feel like part of the team." The players treat the bat boys and the staff really well, he said.

"When I was the bat boy on the visiting side, the players treated me good, and now that I'm the Royals' bat boy, they treat me good," Huntsman said. "The players include us in everything."

As an example of how the bat boys are thought of as part of the team, Huntsman said Royals' designated hitter Chili Davis gives them T-shirts all the time.

"He has these shirts that say 'Chili Dawg' on the front and all these sayings on the back, and he gives them to everyone on the team, including the bat boys and the clubhouse attendants," Huntsman said.

The bat boys are not supposed to ask players for autographs or things of that nature, but Huntsman has received plenty.

"I have quite a collection of bats," Huntsman said. "In fact, I just bought a house about six months ago and I'm decorating my office right now, hanging the

bats on the wall."

Despite his collection of memories, there is at least one game against the Cleveland Indians near the end of last season that Huntsman wishes he could forget.

"I got smoked with a line drive in the face (off the bat of Royals' outfielder Chris Stynes) and had to have eight stitches in my mouth," Huntsman said.

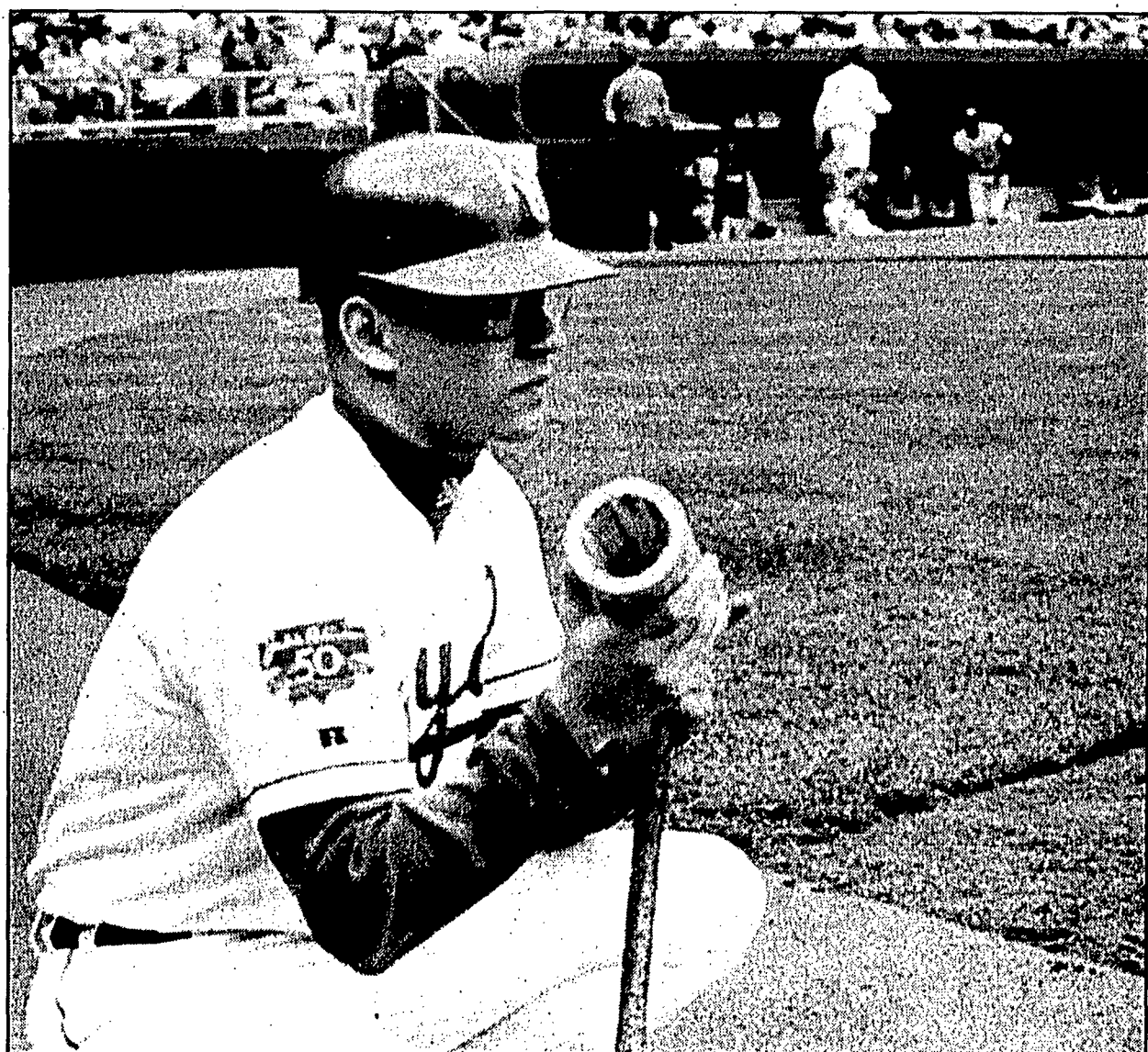
"The everyday clubhouse life" is the one thing that surprised Huntsman most when he started as bat boy.

"Every aspect of clubhouse life is just totally different than you ever think about," Huntsman said. "It's the players' home for nine months out of the year."

Huntsman said most people would not imagine the drinks, food and other things players are given.

Huntsman is currently a student at Central Missouri State University. He hopes to finish classes in December and do his student teaching after that.

He is getting his degree to teach social studies, but he would like to someday return to baseball and become an equipment manager or a clubhouse manager for a major league team.



Huntsman places a weight on the end of a bat as he gathers the equipment after the Royals half of an inning. While this may be his last season with the Royals as

their bat boy, and with the completion of his college career nearing, Huntsman looks forward to beginning his teaching career with a semester of student teaching.



(Above) Bill Sobbe, a former member of the Northwest baseball team, now part of the Royals coaching staff, congratulates Huntsman on the birth of his son that was just two days before. The team was also happy for Huntsman and the new addition to his family.



(Left) The Royals ball boy and Huntsman talk before the start of the game with the Angels. The two are responsible for keeping the umpires supplied with baseballs and picking up bats and balls from the foul territory behind home plate.

## Remaining '97 Royals schedule

### JUNE

1 @ Texas  
3-4 @ Anaheim  
5-8 TEXAS  
9-11 ANAHEIM  
13-15 @ Pittsburgh  
16-18 HOUSTON  
20-22 @ Milwaukee  
23-25 @ Chicago  
26-29 MILWAUKEE  
30 @ Chicago Cubs

### JULY

1-2 @ Chicago Cubs  
4-6 @ Cleveland  
8 ALL-STAR GAME @ Cleveland

### 10-13 CHICAGO

14-15 MILWAUKEE  
16-17 @ Oakland  
18-20 @ Seattle  
22-24 @ Minnesota  
25-27 @ Toronto  
28-30 MINNESOTA  
31 BOSTON

### AUGUST

1-3 BOSTON  
4-5 NEW YORK  
6-7 DETROIT  
8-10 @ Boston  
12-14 @ New York  
15-17 @ Detroit  
19-21 BALTIMORE

### 22-24 TORONTO

26-28 @ Baltimore  
29-31 ST. LOUIS

### SEPTEMBER

1-3 @ Cincinnati  
4-7 OAKLAND  
8-9 SEATTLE  
11-14 @ Anaheim  
15-16 @ Texas  
17-18 CHICAGO  
19-22 CLEVELAND  
23-25 @ Milwaukee  
26-28 @ Chicago

Home games are listed in all capital letters.

## Where you can catch the Royals this month

### MAY

1 TORONTO  
2-4 NEW YORK  
5-6 @ Boston  
7-8 @ Detroit  
9-11 @ New York

13-14 BOSTON  
15-18 DETROIT  
20-22 @ Cleveland  
23-25 SEATTLE  
26-27 OAKLAND  
28-29 CLEVELAND  
30-31 @ Texas



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Central Division

Milwaukee	12	11
Cleveland	12	13
Kansas City	11	12
Minnesota	11	15
Chicago	8	17

East Division

Baltimore	16	7
New York	14	13
Boston	13	12
Toronto	11	12
Detroit	11	16

West Division

Seattle	16	11
Texas	14	10
Anaheim	12	12
Oakland	13	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Central Division

Houston	15	11
Pittsburgh	12	13
St. Louis	11	14
Cincinnati	7	18
Chicago	6	19

East Division

Atlanta	19	6
Florida	15	10
Montreal	12	12
New York	12	14
Philadelphia	8	16

West Division

San Francisco	17	7
Colorado	17	7
Los Angeles	13	11
San Diego	9	15

Parks & Rec

Co-ed Volleyball

"A" LEAGUE

Miller Lite	32	4
Bank Midwest	23	13
Priority 1 Reality	22	14
Grrrrr	16	20
Neilhart Tour and Travel	11	25
Energizers	4	32

"B1" LEAGUE

Walter Construction	28	8
Shirley's Realty	27	9
Carter's Pharmacy	21	15
Looks Fitness Center	18	18
Paglal's	18	18
Poison Ivy	11	25
The Pub	3	33

"B2" LEAGUE

Deen and Pitzenger	30	6
Riverside Sand	21	15
Friends	16	20
Murphy's	14	22
Salon I	9	27

"C1" LEAGUE

Sports Page	34	2
Coulter Photography	27	9
CWA	22	14
Cotter Travel	19	17
Here's the Beef	18	18
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	12	24
Double W Cleaning	10	26
MOOG	2	34

"C2" LEAGUE

Runde Daycare	33	3
No Guts, No Glory	25	11
Misfits	24	12
Barnard 6-Pack	23	13
Wesley Foundation	18	18
Energizers	10	26
Hardees	9	27
Kawasaki	2	34

SOFTBALL

continued from page 7

goals by finishing in the top three in the conference and winning over 20 games.

"I think the season went well," Zeiger said. "Considering we had a new coach and a young team, no one knew what to expect. (People) were both pleased and surprised with the outcome."

Knox had previously been the head coach for two seasons at Park College. Knox became the team's fourth head coach in as many years and is expected to return next year.

Zeiger said the continuity in coaching will make playing easier next year.

"This is great knowing a coach is going to stay," Zeiger said. "She is outstanding in the player's eyes and in our parents' eyes."

Knox attributed her successful first year as the Bearcats' head coach to her players.

"All I did was point in the direction we wanted to go and they went," Knox said. "I can't take the credit because they put in the time."

The team will lose Flynn, senior catcher Jacques Burkhart and Kelly Randles, senior center fielder, to graduation.

Zeiger says there is still room for improvement despite losing the seniors because the team's freshmen will all have a year under their belts.

"In 1997 we proved to ourselves we could go out and do it," Zeiger said. "In 1998 we just need to go out and do it."

Knox said she will be looking for a good start by next year's team.

"We want to try to play consistent ball to start," Knox said. "If we are more consistent, we'll be higher in the standings."

AthleticShorts

Parks and Rec accepts volleyball registrations

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting registrations for Summer Sand Volleyball Leagues from May 5 through May 16.

Information packets can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office. Individuals are encouraged to sign up.

Summer seasons will last 12 weeks, and leagues will include coed recreational, coed competitive, women's open and men's open leagues.

Call the Parks and Rec Office at 562-2923 for more information.

Two 'Cat softball players make MIAA second team

Two Bearcat softball players earned second-team All-MIAA honors, and two more were named honorable mention.

Amanda Urquhart, freshman third baseman, and left fielder Kendra Smith were named to the second team after leading the 'Cats to a 24-18 record, third in the MIAA.

Urquhart batted .321 and drove in 25 runs. Smith batted .352 and scored a team high 31 runs.

Lisa Flynn, senior second baseman, and freshman pitcher Michelle Ansley picked up honorable mention honors.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1997

The Missourian prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Chemistry (Lab) 113,115,117	Monday, May 12, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	Monday, May 12, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
PE/HES110 (Lifetime Wellness)	Monday, May 12, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Computer Science 130,131,230	Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Mathematics 110,114,115,118,120	Tuesday, May 13, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Government 102	Wednesday, May 14, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
History 155	Wednesday, May 14, 4:10 a.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Communication 102	Thursday, May 15, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
<b>Monday, May 12</b> 8 a.m. Monday 10 a.m. Tuesday 1 p.m. Tuesday 3 p.m. Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, May 13</b> Noon Monday 11 a.m. Tuesday 10 a.m. Monday Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, May 14</b> 9 a.m. Monday 2 p.m. Tuesday 11 a.m. Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
<b>Thursday, May 15</b> 1 p.m. Monday 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Monday 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday 8 a.m. Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
<b>Friday, May 16</b> 2 p.m. Monday 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

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**W**ednesday  
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**T**hursday  
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# MARIJUANA AT NORTHWEST

What can Campus Safety and RAs do about this? Not much.

Story by Jessica Stamp

Design by Christina Collings

Imagine that you are a Resident Assistant walking down one of the residence halls at Northwest. Suddenly you smell a faint odor you recognize as marijuana. As you continue down the hall the smell becomes stronger, and you are able to distinguish what room you think it is coming from. You knock on the door, and the residents let you enter their room. You can smell marijuana and see smoke but are unable to locate any drugs or paraphernalia. What can you do?

At Northwest—nothing.

Richard Fulton, Professor of government, said it is very hard to catch people with marijuana in the act.

"They (Officers) have to either catch them in the act or have a warrant and that would be hard to get," Fulton said.

Many students at Northwest have been noticing the smell of marijuana in not only one, but all of the residence halls.

"It happens all over campus, not just third floor Richardson," one resident said. "The people smoking marijuana don't think it's a big deal. They don't care."

In order for a student to get caught and charged with marijuana on campus, a number of things must be present.

Mark Hetzler, residential life coordinator for Student and Safety Services, said if a student has a complaint about the smell or possible use of marijuana in the residence halls they should report it to their resident assistant.

"An RA's role is to document what they see or

## What will happen if you get caught . . .

If you are involved with marijuana, and you are turned over to Maryville Public Safety, whether you are in possession of a felony or a misdemeanor amount of marijuana determines the actions that will be taken against you.

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, said a felony amount of marijuana is 35 or more grams. If it is possession with no prior history, usually the person gets 60 days in jail and five years probation. If they violate probation, they get a five-year penitentiary sentence.

If it is only possession with no prior history, the person gets a \$300 fine and two years probation. If the probation is violated then they get 60 days in jail.

Baird said misdemeanors also have a right to a trial and he has not seen any increase in marijuana cases.

"We still see substantial amounts of misdemeanor amounts of marijuana, but we don't see much felony amounts of marijuana," Baird said.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said it is not seeing an increase in marijuana either.

"I think that probably what we're seeing now is pretty consistent with what we saw five years ago," Wood said.

Wood said in 1995 there were 12 drug violations in Maryville. In 1996, there were also 12 drug violations.

Wood said average street value of marijuana is \$50 a quarter ounce.

hear," Hetzler said. "RA's are to call Campus Safety if drugs or paraphernalia are seen."

Hetzler said it may be difficult to prove if someone is smoking marijuana in their room. If an area of a residence hall smells of marijuana it is hard to pinpoint the room that it is coming from.

RAs can note that they believe there is activity going on in the room and notify the Residential Life staff that there is a situation that needs to be dealt with and suggest that the individual should be talked to.

Campus Safety has to have enough evidence to file criminal charges. Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said it is not policy that an RA can enter a room just because they smell marijuana. Campus Safety cannot go in and search and seize unless they have certain circumstances.

When students are in a situation where they believe that there is a problem, Fulton has a suggestion.

"The best thing a student could do is contact public safety and they can investigate it," Fulton said.

They need a warrant or the situation has to fall under life safety issues and using drugs doesn't fall into that category, Meadows said.

Meadows said the courts have determined that the smell of marijuana is not probable cause to go into a room.

"You can't just use the smell of the burning of an illegal substance to give you probable cause to go into a room," Meadows said. "However, I can knock on the door and if they choose to open the door, then whatever I see is what I see. If they choose not to open the door then they don't have to. There's no life threatening situation."

Meadows said that peer pressure may play a big role in students reporting marijuana incidents.

"Peer pressure is incredible," Meadows said. "A lot of people think that if I call the cops, or if I call the RA then they'll take care of it, but there's something to be said for peer pressure."

Campus Safety does not patrol the residence halls as far as arrests are concerned.

"Unless it's a felony in which there's a threat or injury we do not effect an immediate arrest," Meadows said. "We have arrested, (but) not in the residence halls at the time in which we made contact with the subject at a crime," she said. "We've collected paraphernalia and evidence."

There have been no drug-related arrests inside the residence halls this year. In 1992, two arrests were made. In 1994, there were 37, and in 1995 there were 15 drug arrests made.

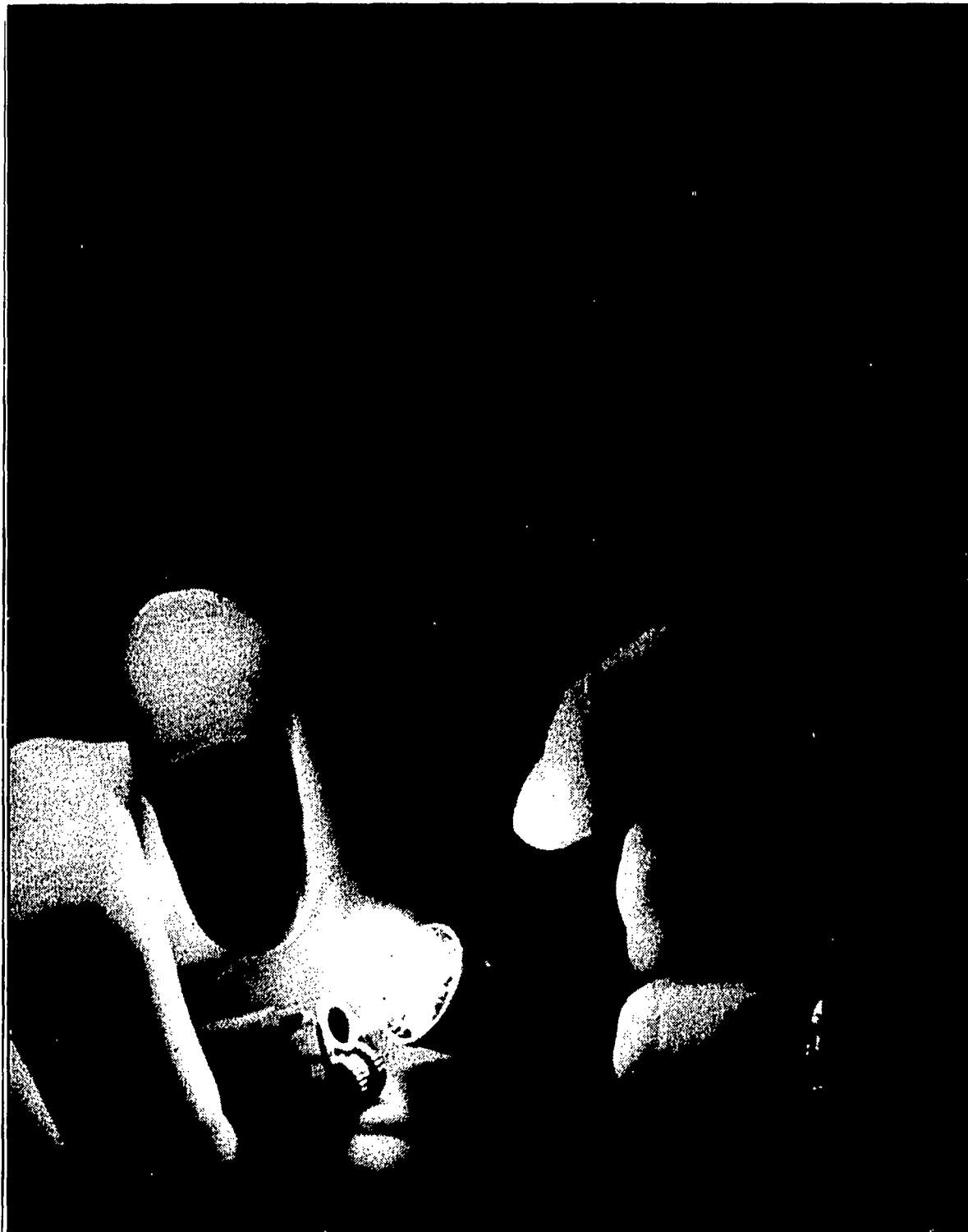
The Student Handbook said Northwest's policy is in accordance with the Standards of the Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to the Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse and the American Council on Education.

In the Student Handbook under policies section two, it states that manufacture, possession, dispensing or use of alcohol or a controlled substance is prohibited on the campus.

The use, possession or distribution of marijuana and the possession of drug paraphernalia is a class C violation at Northwest. If a student receives a class C violation, they may receive the right to waive a formal hearing. If they do, the student will have disciplinary actions taken against him or her.

In '94 and '95, the late Tom Dover was in charge of Campus Safety. During this time many more drug arrests were made.

"The jump, probably from just an observation point, is probably because Tom is very aggressive with narcotics period; that's not a bad thing," Meadows said. "I would like to think that the decline is an



Lesley Thacker/Missourian Staff

A female student inhales through a homemade marijuana pipe as she flicks a lighter to ignite the pipe. There have not been any drug arrests inside the residence halls this year.

indication that the policy of the University is significant enough to deter a lot of these, and that the actions that go on, on campus as well as off campus are as a deterrent."

But despite the possible decline, Meadows said students from other cities will always bring along their value systems.

"I think that we have a different group of students," Meadows said. "I don't think that we have students who don't drink or don't experiment with drugs. I don't think that we have students who don't deal. I think that we are a reflection of greater society, greater society not just being Maryville, but we have students who come from Omaha (Neb.), Kansas City, St. Louis,

and to think that they aren't bringing their same habits and their same value systems into our community here would be unrealistic."

Meadows said the sheriff of Nodaway County, Ben Espey, noticed the number of incidents involving college students was on the decline at Homecoming.

"So if we're seeing instances as a whole on a decline, and they're seeing decline, then maybe there really is a change," Meadows said. "Maybe one of the causes of the change is the individuals who are being approved to the school."

Look for a followup article on drugs in next week's edition of the Missourian.

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## TEXTBOOK SERVICES

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May 14 - 15 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
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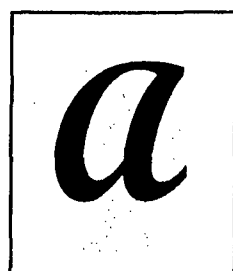
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# May flowers find home in holiday

Hudson  
Hall  
residents  
celebrate

often-  
forgotten  
holiday  
with kind  
actions

by Jackie  
Tegen



tisket, a tasket, a May Day strawberry basket. Although the words have changed, the meaning holds true for May Day fans. It means that someone took the time to invest in a little hometown tradition. The residents of third floor Hudson

Hall are keeping that tradition alive.

Planning began three weeks ago for a project unlike any other resident assistant Jennifer Nelson has put together. They will celebrate a simple, often overlooked holiday year at Village Care Center, a nursing home in Maryville.

At 3 p.m. today, her residents will meet the residents of Village Care Center in an exchange. The women of Hudson will give May Day baskets asking the elderly of Village Center to repay them in smiles — a perfect, even trade.

"My mom used to work in a nursing home, so when I would visit her at work I would notice the elderly that lived there," April Bliley, third floor hall council president, said. "People who live there see the same thing every day and do the same thing every day, and even to have visitors cheers them up so much. Even the little things we got them will boost their spirits."

But enhancing the little things of life has been what the tradition of the ancient Roman and Druid holiday of May Day has represented for centuries. It has been a celebration of spring turning into pleasures of summer.

The giving of baskets was started much later in the evolution of May Day. Traditionally, a "Maypole" was the focus of the festivals. Even today the Maypole is seen in movies and TV shows representing old-time festivals. It is the tall pole in which ribbons are twirled around to make unique designs and patterns.

Because of the association of ribbons and springtime colors, flowers became a symbol of the summer months to come. Thus, the giving of flowers decorated a home and the future of where May Day was headed.

Eventually "bringing in the May" became a popular activity on May 1. Gathering flowers and branches became a tradition lasting for centuries.

Today baskets are often made by little children, filled with candy and flowers, and then placed on people's doorsteps, as they ring the doorbell and scamper away before they are caught.

The holiday of May Day has been in constant change, so it would just add to tradition for the women of Hudson to shake things up a little more.

"We're not going to run off," Nelson said. "We're going to take them door-to-door and give it to them."

The goodies collected from businesses around town will be placed in strawberry baskets, which Hy-Vee donated.

"We're taking strawberry cartons and taking ribbon; that will be the actual basket," Nelson said. "We weren't real sure on how to make them, so I asked the staff if they had any ideas and someone came up with the cartons."

The inside of the basket will be filled with fruit, plants, bookmarks and a few surprises, all donated by area businesses. Their support has helped make the activity mean even more.



Jennifer Nelson, resident assistant for third floor Hudson Hall, works on creating a May Day basket Wednesday to be given to residents of Village Care Center today.

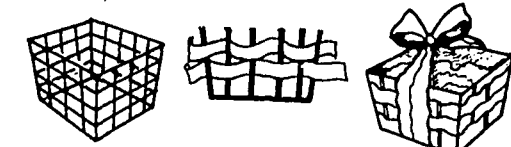
"I've had so much fun asking people and talking to people and just saying 'Hey, look this is what we're doing. Just think about what you can help bring,'" Bliley said. "I hope I can get everyone else to think 'if I can do this I can make someone's day.'"

## Make a May Day basket

Like the residents of third floor Hudson Hall, anyone can make a quick May Day basket using some simple items from a grocery store. Here are two different baskets you can make and give to someone to brighten their day.

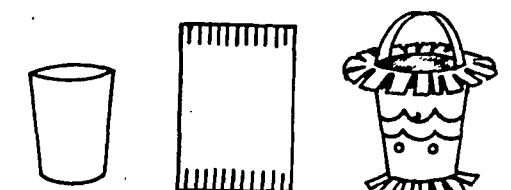
### Strawberry basket

1. Using a green plastic berry basket from the store, weave a ribbon through the holes, leaving enough extra at both ends to tie a bow at the top as a handle.
2. Weave more ribbon in a pleasing design around the sides if desired.
3. Stuff the bottom with damp, crumpled paper towels or wet moss, and fill with short-stemmed flowers or whatever else you'd like to give someone.



### Paper cup basket

1. Start with a plain paper cup. Decorate a sheet of construction paper in whatever manner you like. Cut the paper a little taller than the cup.
2. Cut fringe on the construction paper for the top and bottom edges (as shown below).
3. Add a pipe cleaner as a handle and fill the cup with flowers or candy.



directions and pictures courtesy of Teacher Created Materials Inc.

# Dieterich looks back at a long, happy life at Northwest

Editor's note: This story was written for a class and is one of the last interviews Herbert Dieterich ever gave. Dieterich died Saturday. See p. 1 for more.

Beautiful brown eyes stare out from a face wrinkled with 98 years of life experience. Eyes that have seen love, fatherhood, success and despair. Eyes that belong to Herbert R. Dieterich.

Dieterich, a resident of Maryville for 70 years, has seen the changes in the community and Northwest with his own two eyes.

"Maryville is a booming town," he said. "I tell you, I don't get out of here (Parkdale Manor Care Home) very often, and I'd have a hard time getting around now. I'd have to go awfully slow. I get to places I hardly know because of all the changes."

Dieterich has been through many experiences in his life which have contributed to his strong character and wisdom.

Born and raised in Marceline, Dieterich held down many jobs during his younger years to earn spending money, and money later needed to attend college. His employment included jobs such as a confectionery worker, railroad worker and paperboy — with a twist.

"When I was in high school, between my sophomore and junior year, I delivered papers," he said. "The man that owned the route had a little horse and a two-wheel cart. I went up to the barn, got the horse and then went down to the railroad depot and got the Kansas City evening paper. I drove the cart all around town delivering the paper. I got through just in time to come back to the depot when the morning papers came in, and I did it again."

Along with work, Dieterich found time to participate in extracurricular activities in high school. His favorite activity was football, which developed into a passion for the game that has lasted a lifetime.

His football career did not start with flying colors.

"The first game I ever played in, we got beat 140 to nothing by Carrolton," Dieterich said with a chuckle. "In fact, it was the first football game I'd ever seen."

Football would become a very familiar part of Dieterich's life. In fact, football is what led him to Missouri Wesleyan College in Cameron in 1918. With prodding from the football coach, "Lefty" Davis, and the president of the college, Dieterich

went on to second-team, all-star status in the Kansas City Star and conference all-star honors.

In 1922, Dieterich graduated from Missouri Wesleyan and returned to his hometown to teach. In 1927, he made a lifetime move to Maryville, with his wife Twila, to become the principal at Maryville High School for one year.

Shortly after, Northwest President Uel Lamkin (1921-1945) approached Dieterich to be an administrator at the high school located on the Northwest campus. Dieterich worked at the high school, which was in the Administration Building for 12 years and moved with it to the Horace Mann building in 1940.

While at Northwest, Dieterich developed a transportation program to bus high school students to Maryville from surrounding counties. This widespread transportation system was one of the first in the country to provide, at no cost to students or their parents, transportation to and from school over wide stretches of Nodaway County. The purpose for the transportation system was to create large enough enrollments for student teachers to gain practical experience.

At Northwest, he taught classes in secondary school administration, was chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, was a fraternity sponsor and was an adviser for student teachers. Dieterich also served on the Missouri State High School Activities Association Board of Control and on the National High School Football Rules Committee. In his "spare" time, he refereed high school football and basketball.

Along with being a career man, Dieterich also took time to be with his wife, two sons, Jack and Herb Jr. and daughter Shirley. His two sons shockingly resemble their father. With their bald heads and bright eyes, Dieterich describes him and his sons as "the three moons coming over the mountain."

Dieterich believes that his family is one of the greatest accomplishments in his life.

"I'm very proud of my family and the life that Twila and I provided for them," he said.

Being such a staunch family man also led him to one of his deepest regrets in life. In 1927, Dieterich completed his master's degree in secondary school administration and went on to Ohio State University to obtain his doctorate. Because of family and career obligations and a lack of time, however, Dieterich completed everything except for a dissertation.

*"I'm very proud of my family and the life that Twila and I provided for them."*

Herb Dieterich in one of his last interviews



Dieterich meets with former student Ryland Milner in 1995.

Another honor bestowed upon Dieterich was the dedication of a high-rise residence hall — Dieterich Hall — in his honor in 1971. Because of his contributions to the University, President Robert P. Foster (1964-1977) visited him to bestow the honor upon him.

"One day, Dr. Foster called me in at the Lions Club and said, 'Herb, I want to tell you that the Board of Regents voted to name the new residence hall Dieterich Hall,'" he said. "Well, my President, I said, 'that's certainly something.' I didn't expect anything like that. I was surprised and felt honored."

To this day, Dieterich attends local Lions Club meetings with Foster.

After Dieterich's children reached college, he and Twila discovered a profound love for traveling.

"One of our favorite trips was when we went to Norway, Sweden and Switzerland," he said. "We flew into Norway and got on one of those steamers. We traveled up through the fiord country in Norway and it was breathtaking."

Dieterich lost his traveling partner just a few months shy of their 70th wedding anniversary.

"We had a great life together," Dieterich said with a teardrop in his eye.

Loneliness is not something that Dieterich knows well. Students who have experienced the life-changing power of Mr. Dieterich frequently visit him at his current residence. One of Dieterich's visitors is

Ryland Milner, retired Northwest athletic director.

In addition to visiting with former students at Parkdale Manor, Dieterich cherishes the time he is able to "get out" and visit former students and members of the community.

"We had a big Horace Mann reunion last year, and we had over 260 that came in," he said. "They got me out of here in my wheelchair to go and I saw a lot of people from long ago."

He has slowed down considerably since his days at Northwest, but he remains active at Parkdale Manor.

"At 3 p.m. every day, I go down to the dining room and play Mitch Mitchell records for everyone to hear," he said.

Sitting in a chair right under the bulletin board proudly displaying his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Dieterich offers a bit of wisdom to the "younger generation."

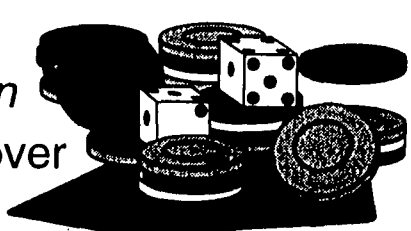
"Do a good job with whatever you're doing," he said. "I tell you, the way things are, you've got to provide for the future unless you expect Uncle Sam to take of you. Soak away some money, be careful in your investments and use judgment in your expenditures."

As he offers advice to teach the younger generation, there is a sparkle in Dieterich's eyes — a sparkle representing the wisdom of days gone by and hope for future generations.

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## The Stroller

# Your Man questions Frisbees



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer experiences the country way at Barnwarming

Does anyone know where I can get a Frisbee? I am really in the mood to go throw one around, but I can't seem to find one anywhere.

Jeeze, what is the deal with all of the flying discs all over of the place? Is this a hint from ARAMARK that we have bad breath? How many of those Frisbees have been given out? And how much earth-killing plastic went into the manufacturing of them all? You would think with this being such an "earth-friendly" campus (that is at least until the you-know-what started to happen all over) that with the recycling of pop (beer) cans and 32- and 44-ounce glasses in the Union, we wouldn't allow the mass handout of these things.

That is unless the school is getting a kick-back from Certs for the items. Maybe it's just another way of raising money for grass seed for the campus. An item the green men and women are going to be needing a lot of in the next year after the completion of the construction.

You know how I talked about Geraldo "my nose still hurts" Rivera coming to Northwest after the construction workers ran into it a few weeks back? Well, another famous person (or shall Your Man say group of people) are en route to Northwest — the Jamaican Olympic bobsledding team.

With the construction leaving beautiful bobsledding tunnels for them to practice in, why wouldn't they want to come up here to practice? There are tight turns along with inclines and declines to make their practice exactly like an Olympic event. And let-me-tell-ya-mon, it would be well worth their while to come here. They could train, then fly to the next Olympics on Bearcat II, unless Hubbard is flying to a quality convention.

Speaking of quality, (I love that transition) the annual spring barnwarming was last weekend. Nope, it wasn't in a barn, it wasn't in a shed — it was at a very well-respected bar in town. GOOD GOLLY MISS \_\_\_\_\_. (HINT)

Your Man wasn't hip on going, but my friend Billy Bob took his girlfriend Ellie Mae and because I am still without vehicle and a life for that matter, I decided to go to have a little hoedown with a group of Jeff

Foxworthy jokes waiting to happen.

Not wanting to feel out of place, I borrowed a neon blue, orange and yellow combo shirt from Billy Bob and a pair of tightly-pressed Wrangler jeans. The next step was to find a pair of boots and after that, I was ready to go.

When I walked in, many patrons stared at me. Man, yee-ha or whatever it is they say, I am a country stud. Put a saddle on me and let's giddy-up. Your Man was trying to fit in, and I thought I was because people continued to stare at me. Then Billy Bob told me my fly was down. That solves that mystery.

What's confusing about the country way of life is how the heck do some of these people get into their pants? And before that question is answered, where is the pockets on the butts of the jeans? Is there really a point to this fashion statement?

As I was saying, do some of these people (I would of said females, but I am the new politically correct Stroller) get into their pants? Do they jump off the roof of their house? Or are they painted on?

And how much starch was used in Maryville that weekend? Your Man hopes there were no CFCs in the spray can. If there was, there could be a new hole opening in the ozone layer over our beloved little town.

Even though the ozone layer may be increasing over town, at least the weather is going to stay nice now. Your Man sees all of these folks walking by the apartment, doing that exercise thing. Well, good for them.

Your Man would like to stay, I mean, get in shape. I am in a high school friend's wedding in August. Not really sure what I am doing, but he said I would be looked at by a lot of people and I would be wearing a tux. The only problem, I had to give him my measurements now. If I gain a lot of weight, I am screwed.

I want to look nice, even manly at the wedding. No telling how many people are going to be there, but chances are there will be more females than males, which means Mrs. Stroller possibilities for me.

Love is in the air at weddings and maybe, just maybe I'll have one of my own.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Voting coalition
- 5 Zsa Zsa
- 10 Med. sch. subject
- 14 Italian currency
- 15 Theatrical presentation
- 16 Bright star

### 17 Steady

- 18 Wilder and Skel
- 19 Clip
- 20 Distributes
- 22 Fold
- 24 Court dividers
- 25 Ache
- 26 Armada
- 28 Army rank
- 31 — Farrow

### 32 Happen again

- 34 Bird's weapon
- 36 Singing voice
- 38 Grades
- 40 Roof overhang
- 41 Noblemen
- 43 Takes a break
- 45 Golfer's gadget
- 46 Coach
- 48 Change
- 50 Pluto or auto end

### 51 Elm or oak

- 52 Stately dance
- 55 Treacherous situation
- 59 Pedestal figure
- 60 Dwelling
- 62 Faction
- 63 — trap for
- 64 Ire
- 65 Ireland
- 66 European river
- 67 Pries
- 68 Germ

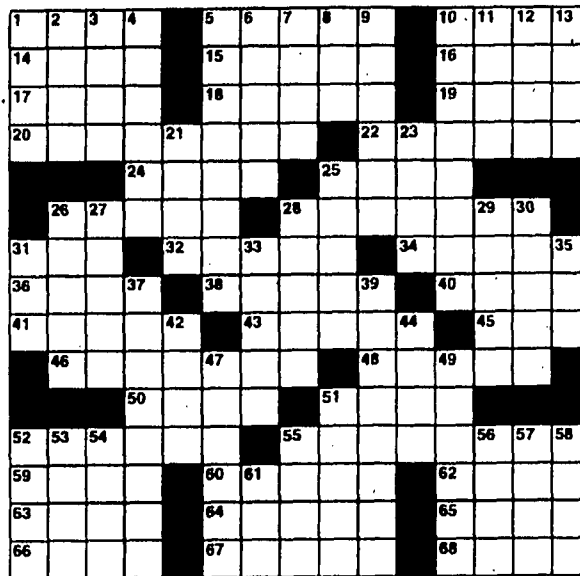
### Answers to last issue's puzzle

HOWL	OLLAS	ASBT
ALIA	NOIRE	IOST
SITS	LORAN	SLUR
POSTIME	TALENT	
NUNS	DELE	
PAYANE	ONESELF	
LLAMA	SINCE	MAR
ABLE	PLANE	RENE
YES	SLIME	HENCE
SEETHED	LANDED	
ROBE	MART	
SEDATE	TAPDANCE	
ALERE	ITEMS	CALL
MERE	ATERIE	ATOM
SEND	WARES	RODS

### DOWN

- 1 Extorted money from
- 2 Exist
- 3 Hersher of baseball
- 4 Dog
- 5 Ambitious one
- 6 Mimes
- 7 Vereen and Franklin
- 8 Native metal
- 9 Scamp
- 10 Feelers
- 11 Asta's mistress
- 12 Rara —
- 13 Mild
- 21 Swerve
- 23 Mele
- 25 Skin openings

- 26 Meat cut
- 27 Afterward
- 28 Prettier
- 29 Gladden
- 30 Romeo, e.g.
- 31 Atlas item
- 33 Insertion mark
- 35 Wedding announcement word
- 37 Prophetic
- 39 Beginners
- 42 Father
- 44 Killed
- 47 Patriot, —
- 49 Annoys
- 51 "We're off — the Wizard..."
- 52 Feel the loss of
- 53 Thought
- 54 Part of n.b.
- 55 Embraces
- 56 Grow weary
- 57 McClurg of TV
- 58 Split
- 61 Yoko



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## Weekly Events

### Kansas City

- May 2** — Marvelous Entertainment presents Fake Friends, the Midland Theatre. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.
- May 3** — Dick Dale from Pulp Fiction, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.
- May 15** — Campbell's Soups 1997 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$31 - \$46.
- May 18** — Better than Ezra, The Beaumont Club. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Must be 21 with ID.
- May 19** — MTV & VH1 presents U2 Popmart Tour '97, Arrowhead Stadium. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$37.50 - \$52.50.

### Des Moines

- May 2 - May 11** — Evita, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$19 for Friday and Saturday performances; \$16 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances. Students half off, \$1 off for seniors.
- May 2 - 18** — You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.
- May 4** — Drama Workshop presents The School for Wives, Stoner Studio Theater, Civic Center. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.
- May 10** — Garrick Ohlsson and Piano, Civic Center. Show starts at 8 p.m.
- May 14** — "Grease," Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

### Omaha

- May 5** — Mobil One presents Reba McEntire and Brooks & Dunn, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$40.50.
- May 7** — Neurosis with Eye Hate God, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. All ages welcome. Tickets cost \$8. No body surfing.
- May 9** — The Samples with Stir, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. All ages are welcome. No body surfing.
- May 24** — Grace University presents Spiritfest '97, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 11 a.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$39.75.

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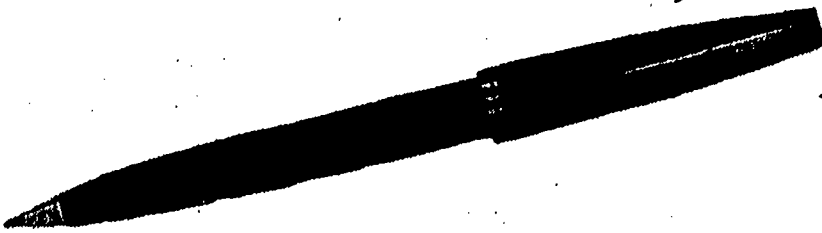
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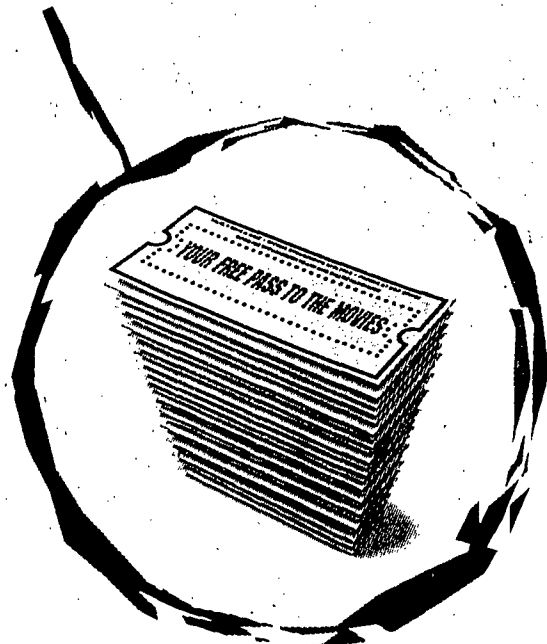
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## Final Exam Question #2

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a) d

b) d

c) d

d) 1 800 CALL ATT

e) HELLO-d

1-800

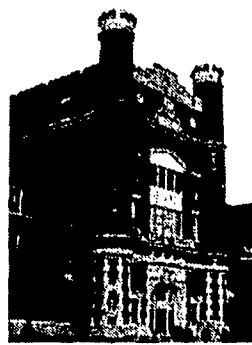
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# Northwest Missourian



Thursday, May 1, 1997

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1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Herbert Dieterich, 1995

## Northwest legend dies at age 98

**Namesake of Dieterich Hall, former Horace Mann principal leaves behind legacy, history**

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Herbert R. Dieterich, known to his closest friends simply as "Mr. Dieterich," had long been a figure in Maryville since he arrived 70 years ago, both at Northwest and in the community.

Dieterich, at 98 years old, was still an active member of the community until his death Saturday at the Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

English professor Virgil Albertini said Dieterich was a special friend to him and his wife.

"We both feel very close to him," Albertini said. "We visited him just last Saturday. His body may have left him with age, but his mind was always very strong."

Albertini said he and his wife visited with

Dieterich many times over the years, and they will always remember him and they believe Northwest will too.

"There is a void here at Northwest and in our lives," Albertini said. "In all the years that we have known him, we haven't called him anything but Mr. Dieterich. That's out of the respect he's earned."

Dieterich was a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan College in 1922, and later received his master of arts degree from the University of Missouri in 1927.

When Dieterich began his illustrious career at Northwest in 1928, the University consisted of just three buildings: The Residence Hall, gymnasium and Administration Building.

In Dieterich's first year, only 556 students attended Northwest.

By the time he retired in 1969, Dieterich had achieved many accomplishments during his 41 years at Northwest.

He served as the first principal of Horace Mann Senior High School on campus.

Dieterich was also on the Board of the Mis-

souri State High School Activities Association, served 25 years on the Football Rules Committee for State High Schools and was President of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 11 years.

He was the last surviving charter member of the Maryville Host Lions Club, Nodaway Lodge # 470, AF and AM.

In 1971, Northwest dedicated one of the two new high-rise residence halls in his honor — Dieterich Hall.

The best example of how life had changed for Dieterich before his death came in something he said not long ago.

"Maryville is a booming town," Dieterich said. "I tell you, I don't get out of here (Parkdale Manor Nursing Home) very often and I'd have a hard time getting around now. I'd have to go awfully slow. I get to places I hardly know because of all the changes."

In his 98 years, Dieterich learned many different things, and he once offered some of that wisdom to the "younger generation," as he put it.

"Do a good job with whatever you're do-

ing," Dieterich said. "I tell you, the way things are, you've got to provide for the future unless you expect Uncle Sam to take care of you. Soak away some money, be careful in your investments and use judgment in your expenditures."

Among the many other things Dieterich was involved in during his time in Maryville were the Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity, the Missouri State Teachers Association and the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

Dieterich was preceded in death by his wife, Twila Dieterich; two sisters, Ruby Dieterich and Hazel Stover; and a grandson, John Dieterich.

He is survived by two sons, Herbert Dieterich Jr. and John (Jack) Dieterich; his daughter, Shirley Ann Rowley; a sister, Edna Chapman; three granddaughters; and three great grandchildren.

Those wishing to send memorials in Dieterich's name are encouraged to contribute to the H.R. Dieterich Scholarship Fund at Northwest.

Herbert Dieterich gave one of his last interviews just a few weeks before his death. Please turn to p. 12 to read about his glorious accomplishments and sharp memories.



Kay Davison serves customers during Wednesday's lunch rush. Davison has been a waitress since August 1962, and at the time she was 20 years old. This has been her only job. Gray's Truck

Stop & Restaurant opened in April of 1936 and has been serving truck drivers and community members ever since. The establishment is located north of Maryville on U.S. Hwy. 71.

Since 1936

## Gray's Restaurant serves up traditional home-cooked food

WE ARE  
MARYVILLE



Truck Stop offers friendly home-like atmosphere

the winter of 1935 and the restaurant was called Plain View.

"My father's mother thought the building was located in plain view," Quentin Gray, Alvin's son, said. "That is how the restaurant got its first name."

Alvin owned and operated the business with his wife and children and for one year they lived above the original Plain View Restaurant. The res-

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

Since April 6, 1936, Gray's Truck Stop & Restaurant, located north of Maryville on Highway 71, serves homestyle food to truck-drivers and townfolks alike.

The restaurant originally started as a fruit stand which Alvin Gray owned. Gray, who operated Carmichael Orchards 12 miles northwest of Maryville, set up a stand near what is now Highway 71. The original building was built during

taurant has since been taken over by different generations of the Gray family. Quentin and his wife Allison became partners in the business in 1974 and when Alvin Gray retired in 1975 Beverly and David Thompson, along with their son Tim, became partners with Quentin. (Dave Thompson is Allison Gray's nephew).

Quentin said there were many times when travelers were stranded at the restaurant, but the worst snowstorm was experienced in 1961.

"Seventy-five people were stranded," Quentin said. "There was standing room only. Back in those days we didn't have snow plows, we had snow fences. The roads would be blocked because we simply did not have the equipment."

Allison said during the storm the restaurant ran out of food and could not feed the weather-stranded patrons.

The restaurant became famous for its home-made tenderloins which Alvin began serving in the early days.

Ron Wiederholt, a Gray's customer from Maryville, said tenderloins remind him of the restaurant.

"They used to make a lot of tenderloins," Wiederholt said. "When people talk about Gray's they talk about tenderloins."

See GRAY'S, page 6

## Arrests end investigation

Prosecuting attorney arraigns men on charges of possession of drugs after seven-month surveillance

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

Three Maryville men were arraigned Tuesday by the Nodaway County prosecuting attorney on charges of possession of marijuana and methamphetamines after a seven-month undercover investigation.

Ben Espey, Nodaway County sheriff, said in a police report the charges were filed because of the reports in the investigations.

Terry Lee Ross was charged with eight counts of felony sale of controlled substances including marijuana and methamphetamines between February 1997 and April 1997. During this time he allegedly sold methamphetamines on eight different occasions. He is detained in the Nodaway County Jail and bond is set at \$100,000.

Sydney Brisbane II was charged with two counts Class A felony sale of a controlled substance within 2,000 feet of a school and alleged sale of marijuana within 2,000 feet of the University during March 1997. He is also detained in the Nodaway County Jail and his bond is set at \$25,000.

Christopher Proffit was charged with three counts Class C felony possession of methamphetamines and three counts Class B sale of methamphetamines in October 1996 and March 1997. His bond was set at \$100,000 and he is being detained in the Nodaway County Jail.

The three males are scheduled to reappear in court Tuesday and were given time to obtain counsel.

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department was assisted in the investigation by the Buchanan County Drug Strike Force.

## Tennis teams score conference repeat

by Silas Williams  
Missourian Staff

For the third time in MIAA history, both men's and women's tennis teams from the same university have repeated as conference champions.

The Northwest tennis teams have accomplished this task all three times. The women have won five out of the last six titles, including their second straight and the men have won three consecutive titles.

The men's team won its third-straight conference title and has only lost one conference meet since 1994. The Bearcats suffered their only conference loss this season to Washburn. The 'Cats used that game to bounce back and win the conference.

The 'Cats won the MIAA title in dramatic fashion. With the score tied at two and the rest of the 'Cats watching the match anxiously, Ricardo Aguirre got into a heated exchange with a player of the opposing team before having to be separated by two coaches. This only made the 'Cats growl louder. After that exchange with Aguirre, he and Nick McFee, both seniors, responded by shutting out the Ichabods, 8-2.

Head coach Mark Rosewell said the experience of his players helped the team capture the title.

"Being seniors, as far as pressure, they knew what they had to do," Coach Rosewell said. "They knew they had to win and went out there and did it."

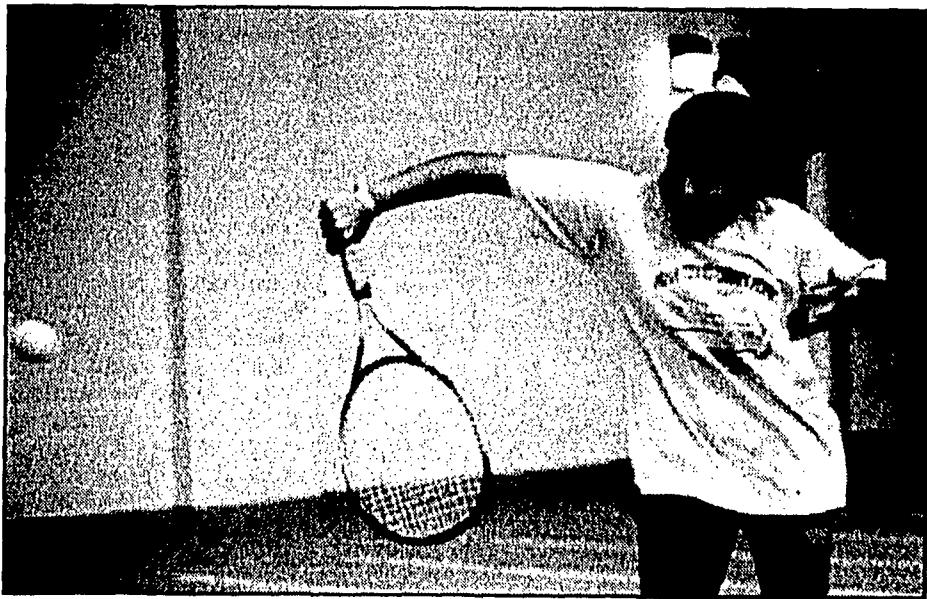
McFee said he found out 30 minutes prior to the match what he and Aguirre had to do to win the team title.

"We were pumped up," McFee said. "We played extremely aggressive and it kind of intimidated them. It definitely was the best game of my career."

Aguirre said he and McFee were excited to play Washburn because they wanted to beat them badly.

"I didn't really worry about winning the conference," Aguirre said. "That adds extra pressure on you. I just wanted to play my best and get the point for my team."

"The strength of our team is that we play together



Sophomore Iva Kutlova works on her volleys during Wednesday's practice in Bearcat Arena. Kutlova holds the No. 1 spot for the No. 1 seed tennis team for this weekend's Midwest Regional Tournament. The men are the No. 2 seed.

and we support each other and that is important," Aguirre said.

The men's team also received wins in the singles division by Aguirre, Brant Bermudez, René Ramirez and McFee. The doubles team of Trystan Crook and Ramirez took first place honors as well.

Up next for the men will be the NCAA Tennis Regional. The men will play host to the regionals Friday and Saturday. They will be the No. 2 seed and will play Truman State University at 1 p.m. Friday.

The women's team have, without a doubt, made opponents look mediocre. They won the conference for the second-straight year and increased their win streak to 21, while suffering one loss on the year.

The 'Cats, with only two seniors on the roster, aced all competition in the conference by winning seven of

### NCAA Tennis Regional

Women (1) Northwest vs. (4) Indianapolis 9 a.m. Friday

Men (2) Northwest vs. (3) Truman St. 1 p.m. Friday

Winners play at 1 p.m. Saturday

Games played on Frank Grube Courts

See TENNIS, page 4

Campus construction

## Tunnels will receive tops by graduation

by Lindsey Corey  
Chief Reporter

Thanks to continuing progress on the steamline project, people attending Northwest's commencement ceremony May 17 will be less likely to fall in one of the "moats" on campus.

"They are finally going to be putting the tunnel tops on," said Dave Gieseke, director of news and information.

The cement tops will cover the holes from the Union to the Fine Arts Building and will serve as the new sidewalks.

The work should not bring any further inconveniences because the areas are already blocked off.

"The area is not going to change," Gieseke said.

Digging will begin May 8 on the north side of the Union Circle Drive. This part of the road will be closed until the end of May. The drive is designated for service vehicles only, but some people park there if they are going to be in the Union for a short time.

"It will really only affect deliveries and people that use it when they just run in the Union," Gieseke said.

"Since it's the end of the year, ARAMARK doesn't expect too many major deliveries. They will need it done when school starts so they can restock."

Service vehicles will be able to use the south side of Circle Drive.



## OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Increase in parking tickets spells hassle

As the year comes to an end, students are racing to their classes, hurrying to get things done and battling with Campus Safety over parking.

For many students, dodging construction is a day-to-day struggle while getting to campus is yet more difficult with the limited routes still available. But once they finally arrive on campus, trying to figure out where to park and avoiding a ticket from the patrolling Campus Safety is definitely challenging.

According to a recent on-campus survey of 50 Northwest students conducted by Reporting II students, 98 percent of the students believe that the current parking situation on campus is a problem and something needs to be done.

Some of the students surveyed believe parking has become more limited because of the campus construction.

Bob Bush, director of Applied Research, said the campus oversold permits by 300 percent in August, which threw the parking lot maps off

when campus administration was forced to change residential parking to commuter.

One disabled student, who has a handicapped parking permit, reported she is unable to park in many spots because construction vehicles either block them or park there.

Campus Safety also needs to understand it is the end of the year. Students have hectic schedules and are running from here to there trying to get projects finished. They are also dealing with the stress of finals in the weeks to come. They do not need the strain of handling a parking ticket fine while they are at it.

With the problems of construction, the year coming to an end and the amount of tickets reaching more than 10,000 total, Campus Safety should ease up a little on giving out tickets.

Isn't more than \$200,000 in parking fines enough to maintain the revenue for the year and supply the campus with its basics needs?

All we are asking of Campus Safety is that they let up a little on the ticket writing for rest of this semester.



## OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Hunting ordinance creates apprehension

The recent passage of controlled hunting at Mozingo Lake by the Maryville City Council was a good decision. However, the reason it passed the ordinance is what concerns us.

As it stands, the ordinance will allow for hunting from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15.

Although it is restricted to deer and turkey hunting with a bow and arrow, no trapping and only portable tree stands are permitted.

Hunting is a good idea and the restrictions were obviously implemented with safety in mind. Bullets and slugs will not be allowed and special permits must be purchased in order to hunt.

The only real problem with the hunting issue is why the ordinance was finally put into effect.

The reason stems from allegations of lobbying by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The Department of Conservation has pressured the city into making hunting legal at Mozingo.

In turn, the Department of Conservation will provide handicap accessible boat ramps and trails, among other things.

When the Department of Conservation and the city joined into an agreement, which stated the Depart-

ment of Conservation would pay for several improvements to the park. It was hoped by the city that they would be made in a timely fashion.

However, the time limit on the contract was 20 years.

Therefore, the city was supposedly pressured by the Conservation Department to allow hunting within the time limit set and the city could not get out of it.

Instead of getting into another agreement with the Department of Conservation, which would bind the city, the City Council made an ordinance which allowed hunting, but also allowed for the city to change and/or eliminate hunting all together if it doesn't work out.

Hence, it sounds like the Conservation Department bullied the city of

Maryville into doing exactly what they wanted. This doesn't seem very ethical.

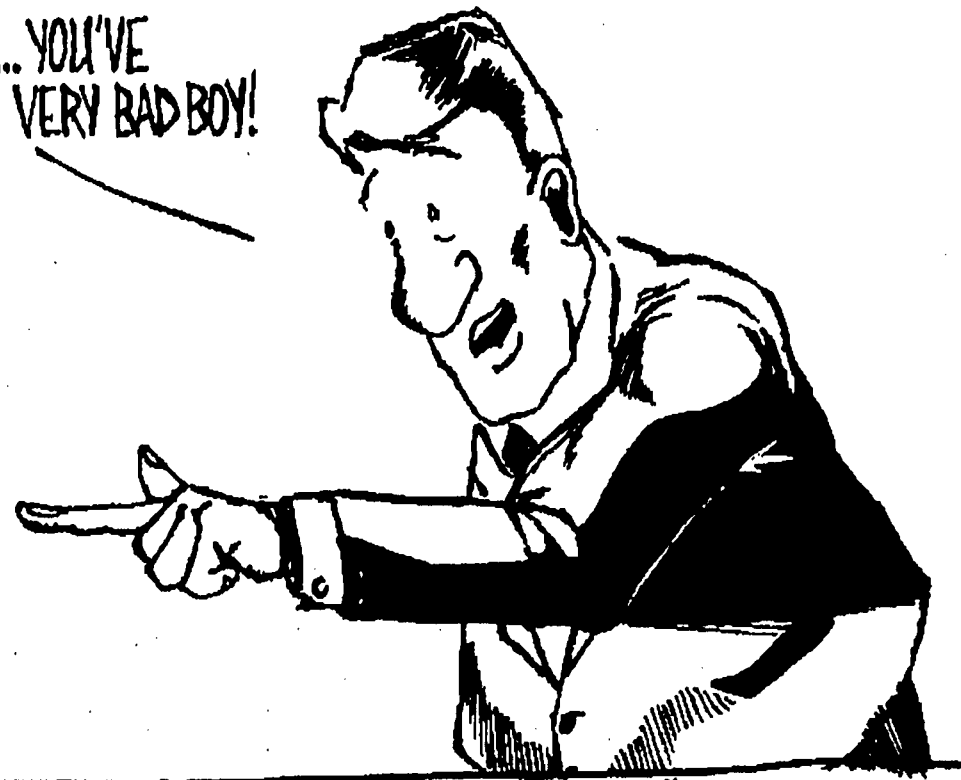
If Maryville is faced with bullying tactics by the Department of Conservation, what will happen to the other cities that it deals with?

Hunting at Mozingo Lake will be very beneficial, attracting more tourism and generating revenue, but maybe it would have been a more popular idea if the way it occurred had been more ethical.



MAY 1997

NEWT... YOU'VE BEEN A VERY BAD BOY!



THE POT CALLING THE KETTLE BLACK

## MyTurn

## Graduate reflects on fond memories



Gene Cassell

Happiness no longer found with Maryville in rear-view mirror, but within the heart

All right. The next person who asks me if I have found a job yet will be hurt. Let me save you your breath — no I have not found a job yet. But I am looking.

Typically, the last column in the *Missourian* for a senior is whinny or bitchy or moopy and sad. Well kids, not this one — you're going to get all of the above.

Right now, I, as many other seniors, are in job hell. I can't find one, but I have looked. People tell me I will find one, and I know I will, but how long will it take? What's the number for the Psychic Friends Network? At least I have the *Missourian*, although that too will soon be ending.

It was right here, in these hallowed pages of the *Missourian*, four years ago when my journalism career really started. My first story was 3 1/2 inches. I interviewed some guys I had graduated from high school with, and it was buried on the bottom of the second sports page. My, how times have changed.

The campus was all green then. Sorry, I had to say it.

Everything is coming to an end for me at Northwest. It feels weird knowing I only have a limited number of trips down the very same Highway 71 that was supposed to be a four-lane trip from St. Joseph.

After this *Missourian* hits the stands, I will only have one left. Four years, 141 issues and five titles later it has finally ended. It's funny, when I wasn't a typical freshman I couldn't wait to leave town on a weekend. Now, I don't really want to leave.

If Northwest were to offer a master's in journalism, I would be happy to stay and I am sure my fiancé would switch from the University of Kansas' program to here. But since that isn't in the future, I must move on.

I wasn't even supposed to end up here — it was luck. My high school counselor said you have to go to MU if you want to study journalism, but being a KU fan I couldn't

go there. I just threw out Northwest as a place to send an application. It was the luckiest phrase of words I would ever say, although I didn't realize it then.

If it weren't for those words, I wouldn't have met my wife (in 37 days), met all of the great people I stayed up until ungodly hours of the night with, friends I have gathered in the Public Relations office or worked on the greatest student-run publications in the country.

Yes, I always thought true happiness was Maryville in my rear-view mirror on the way out of town, but this town and this University will forever be near and dear to my heart.

Thank you Northwest for being as great as you are and continued luck (and "quality") to everyone who comes here after the class of 1997 has left and the construction has finished.

Gene Cassell is a photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Columnist not funny

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the recent editorial written by Scott Summers that appeared in the April 17 My Turn column. Summers made a barrage of witty and cute remarks on the current construction taking place using the workers as a target for his assault.

You were funny Mr. Summers. Funny as a crutch. The construction workers on the tunnel job at Northwest would like to take exception to Mr. Summer's uninformed comments. We were wondering why your parents didn't teach you not to comment on things you know little about. We realize the construction has been inconvenient for the students, and we are sorry, but if it wasn't for construction you would be writing your insulting comments in a cave with a lump of coal, and using less than dignified bathroom facilities.

We have also noticed that the term "institution of higher learning" is a bit of a paradox and doesn't mean that the students that attend one are actually intelligent. That hole that took four men to fill, according to Mr. Summers, wasn't altogether accurate. It took one man to fill it and the other three to guard it so that "college" students didn't walk off into it.

Sometimes the price of progress is a little steep — deal with it. Releasing your frustration by attacking the construction workers with mean-spirited comments about our work ethic and dress code is going too far. At least we have jobs.

Kelly Crawford, vice president of E.L. Crawford Construction, Inc.

## Concerned student

Dear Editor,

Myself, being a student at Northwest, am concerned with the direction in which the Administration (University President

Dean Hubbard and the Board of Regents) is pulling us — no, dragging us.

I am concerned on behalf of the sophomores, the freshmen and also any prospective students. These students are presently having to endure the slow progress of construction, but yet on top of that the Administration also wants to lead them down the enlightened path of trimesters.

The administration has once again failed to recognize the one important factor in the equation — the students. Once again the Administration has failed to ask our opinion or actually apply those opinions to their decision. As always they make the decision, then they ask us what we think.

Did they not learn from the "flop" EC+ program? There are so many students who do not know that we will be railroad into trimesters, due to the obvious benefits of the almighty dollar.

Let us not forget that the Administration did take time to gather a small survey of opinions, but of course, this is done only to say they went to the students. Like in most decisions at Northwest, students' opinions do not matter when politics and money come into play. I guess the Administration just needs to see one more big failure before the year 2000.

I've already heard students and professors making plans to leave the University if trimesters go into effect. I believe that Northwest will no longer be the outstanding college that it is now if trimesters are put into effect. Has the administration not heard the phrase, "if it isn't broken, don't fix it?"

This being my second year at Northwest, I am very happy to see gradual progress in the improvement of the campus and its facilities, but do we really need to change to a trimesters system? I don't believe anything having to do with the academic year needs to be changed, because it

will not benefit the majority of students because most of us need the time off during the summer to relax and also save up money for the rest of the year at college.

Trimesters would only make a college student's life more miserable. Another valuable piece of information that makes a significant difference is the fact that financial aid would not be available during the summer part of the trimesters system.

If we were to tell prospective student that visit the campus that we are planning to change to a trimester system, I believe that enrollment would drop considerably. It is clear that the Administration has its own agenda, which does not involve using the input given by students as a major deciding factor when dealing with trimesters.

Beware students, we need to understand that the Administration plans to finalize the deal, and "seal our fate," in the fall of 1997. As these last few weeks of school come to a close, I think the Administration needs to take a long look at what we, the students, want, instead of how much they can pad their wallets. As students, we need to band together to let them know we won't put up with decisions that affect us — being made by people that don't take us into consideration. If trimesters go into effect, I will not be proud of Northwest, and I will most likely hide any connections I might have to a school, which

politics and money rule supreme over the basic concept of students first.

Doug Esser, middle school education major

## On-campus crime

Dear Editor,

We have recently heard about a number of rapes and attempted rapes on this campus. Unfortunately we had to hear about them through friends instead of through public announcements.

If these crimes actually happened, it is against the law to hide them from the public. Hiding these crimes in order to keep Northwest's low crime image is legally wrong and very unsafe. By hiding this information, the police are only causing more crime.

We think the students and the public should be informed of these situations. By knowing about the crimes, people are going to be more cautious and take more precautions, which should greatly decrease the number of rapes on this campus. How many rapes and other crimes on this campus have to occur before the police will notify the public? Don't they realize that the public can help them stop these crimes?

Is there any way the paper can help with this problem??

Carrie Murr, Gwen Beyer, and Molly O'Brien, Northwest students

## Express your opinion in a letter to the editor ...

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper. Send your letters to 200 WOLFE because of space constraints. We reserve the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by Email at [editor@nwmissouri.edu](mailto:editor@nwmissouri.edu)

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Northwest Missourian

We cover you.



## NorthwestView

### College experience provides opportunities



Denise Ottinger

Productivity of students supplies outstanding service to the University

Some years ago, the Division of Student Affairs adopted the slogan, "Learning through Living," to encapsulate what we thought was a critical outcome of the University experience. It's that time of year when we celebrate accomplishments both in the classroom and outside of the classroom.

It's that time of year to reflect on the past and, as the Optimist Creed reads, "to press on to the greater achievements of the future." While there have been distractions to the ordinary experience during the past months and we have all been inconvenienced to some degree, the life of the University continues.

During the course of the many days and nights included in the academic calendar, I continued to be amazed with the productivity level of the student body. The numerous clubs and organizations meet, plan, do, evaluate and meet some more to enhance their collegiate experience. I am amazed at the levels of abilities present and at the commitment to and the loyalty expressed for these organizations.

It would be interesting to quantify the actual meeting hours, the projects

and the numbers of people served within the University and Maryville communities.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for making Northwest a better place to be by getting involved in these organizations and other co-curricular activities. I hope these experiences, along with your day-to-day interactions with others, have provided some of the following opportunities for you:

1. The opportunity to be involved in positive, proactive interactions with others;
2. The opportunity to "fail" safely and to experience those "teachable moments;"
3. The opportunity to grow in a variety of ways (physically, cognitively, emotionally, spiritually) and to feel good about the changes you have experienced;
4. The opportunity to work in teams and to solve problems as a member of a group;
5. The opportunity to learn about differences and to develop a sensitivity to diversity issues;
6. The opportunity to help others through service to the University and the surrounding community;

7. The opportunity to be "part of the solution" and not "part of the problem";
8. The opportunity to develop, utilize and refine leadership skills;
9. The opportunity to make some difficult decisions, reflecting on the implications of those decisions on your personal life as well as those around you;
10. The opportunity to recognize that learning is a partnership;
11. The opportunity to congratulate, reward or thank others who have made a difference;
12. The opportunity to laugh and to find humor in your experiences.

Many of you are approaching your final days at Northwest; you will be commencing on to bigger things. Will that be better? I hope so. Your collegiate years, however, will follow you for a lifetime.

I challenge you to continue your learning efforts through your life experiences. For those of you returning to Northwest next year, I look forward to your continued efforts in making this a great place to be.

Denise Ottinger is the vice president for Student Affairs.

## MaryvilleView

### Community supporters begin local success



Keith Arnold

As the community grows so does the excitement for the future

After graduating from Northwest almost 30 years ago, I was very fortunate to enter into an established local business. In those days, it was evident that the stability and economic success of the region was due to the dedication and efforts of the local business community.

In those days, many from the business community worked (uncounted hours) for no financial rewards and many times no recognition. Due to these supporters of the community, we now benefit from many high-quality industries and businesses. The individuals that promoted the future of Maryville in many cases did so as a repayment to the community for its support of their businesses.

In addition to their efforts in economic development, they also participated in government, civic organizations, churches, schools, recreations and many other activities for the good of the community.

Where are those fine citizens now? Well there are some left in our community today and some of those are recognized and are visible in community

activities. Many are asked to do far more than their share and they usually respond to meet the needs of our ever-expanding community. If all of us in the business community would contribute to the community as those before us, there are no limits to what our area could become.

Please, don't blame your local entrepreneurs for their unfair participation. Many factors have changed in the past years that have affected all of us in business.

Businesses are now faced with tremendous pressures from out-of-community business competition. This aggressive competition forces local entrepreneurs to lower profit margins, increase hours, make investments in their own businesses and focus their efforts in their own enterprises just to exist.

Now for many, it is just so convenient to employ others to do what we have done ourselves in the past. This leads to less aggressiveness and enthusiasm for the community and its future.

We will never return to those "good old days," but we may be able to improve on what we are doing now. If today's local entrepreneurs will make themselves very

visible as a community supporter, their customers or potential customers may see a greater need to invest in your future.

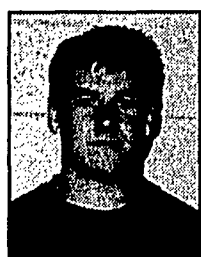
As our business grows and prospers, we as entrepreneurs are more able to share with the community for an ever better community in the future. We as community leaders must show our support for the community by taking an even greater role in the future development of our area. We that earn our living from our customers must reinvest as much as we can in our community for us to remain in business tomorrow.

The consumers of the area will dictate the direction that we as entrepreneurs will proceed. If consumer dollars are spent in other communities, those communities will reap the benefits of economic growth and progress and our own community will be at risk of decline. Consumers must also support the businesses that support the community. Shopping those businesses will be an investment in the future of Maryville, the surrounding area and our future generations.

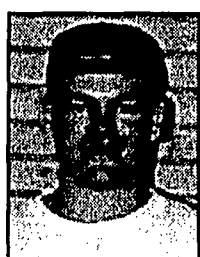
Keith Arnold is the president of Woodruff Arnold, Inc.

#### IT'S YOUR TURN

Do you support the City Council's decision to allow hunting at Mozingo?



"It will help control the animal population. If they didn't animals would overpopulate and die of diseases."  
Nathan Honan, agriculture education major



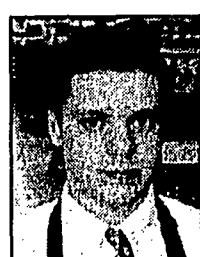
"I'm not in favor of it because (Mozingo) is a beautiful place where nature shouldn't be disrupted."  
Chad Holmes, pre-med major



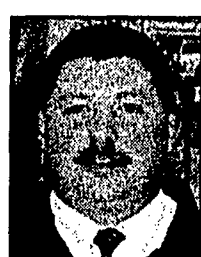
"I hate hunting. I think killing animals is wrong and barbaric and it is only a sport if the animal had a gun too."  
Jenny Fuller, psychology major



"Personally, I'm not a hunter. It is not a big issue, but I am in favor of it if it will bring money into Maryville."  
Dave Bayer, Pit Stop North employee



"I think it is O.K. if the animals need controlling. If they don't then I am not in favor because they add to the beauty."  
Josh Wiederholt, Hy-Vee employee



"I'm not really a hunter, but I think there are a lot of good things going on out there and this is probably one of them."  
David Barger, Easter's shift manager

## Need to build your résumé?

Do you need real world experience before you begin your job search?

Heartland View magazine is looking for a few good people to join its editorial board this summer. It's a great opportunity to work with a small group of people and have fun at the same time.

The following positions are available: Managing Editor, Associate Editor, Production Manager, Events Editor, Assistant Creative Design, Art Director, Administration Assistant, Photo Director, Assistant Photo Director, Copy Editor, Assistant Copy Editor, Advertising Representatives and Circulation/Subscription Director.

For an application, stop by the Heartland View office in the basement of Wells Hall #9.

Any questions?  
See Chris Galitz or call 562-1223

Applications are due  
Monday, May 5, 1997, by 5 p.m.

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*View*  
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Good May 1 thru 6

**Hy-Vee KITCHEN**

**Wednesday Night Pasta Buffet**

All you can eat from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**\$4.99**

Spaghetti, Ravioli, Penne Noodles, Meat Balls, Mushrooms, & Grill Chicken Breast.

Sauces: Alfredo, Meat Spaghetti Sauce, Marinara, & Meatless Spaghetti Sauce.



Includes: Combination Salad, Garlic Bread, Tea, and Coffee.

**Friday Night Buffet**

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Catfish, Baked Potato, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Au Gratin Potatoes, 15 Assorted Salads and Vegetables

**\$5.99**

Free Beverage:  
Pop, Coffee, and Tea

Serving 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Good Only at Your Maryville Hy-Vee

**HUGE**

Parking Lot Sale

Saturday May 3, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Toys • Clothes • Hardware • Food  
Houseware • Gift Items

**PIT STOP**  
TWO LOCATIONS  
1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main



Mountain Dew,  
Diet Mountain Dew,  
Dr. Pepper, and  
Diet Dr. Pepper  
20 oz. only 59¢



Honey Buns  
2 for \$1.00



**Missouri Lottery**

Lotto, Show Me 5, Pick 3,  
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Available at North location

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**The Student Body**

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On the Square in Maryville  
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As always, check out our LOW screen print prices.  
Call for free estimates: 582-8889.

# Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

April 22

A Maryville male reported the theft of a concrete yard ornament from his yard. It was a gray and green little boy with a hat and basketball, approximately 3 feet tall. Estimated value was \$40.

A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Victoria F. Thompson, 22, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

April 23

A summons for minor in possession was issued to Debbie E. Wrenfrow, 19, Independence, following an incident in which a vehicle she was a passenger in was stopped for a traffic violation. During the stop, alcoholic beverages were found.

April 24

While an officer was on patrol, he observed a vehicle in the 400 block of North Main Street pull from a parking stall across the first lane of traffic into the turning lane, and then it suddenly turned right, crossing back to make a wide turn onto Third Street. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Anthony E. Farr, 21, Platte City, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Harold R. Burch, Braddyville, and Bruce E. Woodward, Maryville, were both traveling north on Main Street. Woodward yielded to make a turn and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Burch. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Burch.

April 25

A Municipal Court warrant was served to Lloyd D. Carroll, 34, Maryville, for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

While officers were on patrol in the area of Fifth and Buchanan streets, they observed a male subject carrying several brown glass bottles.

An officer exited the patrol unit and asked the subject to step over to the unit. At this time, the subject ran away, and he was seen throwing the bottles on the ground. While the officer chased the subject, he also ordered him to stop several times, but he failed to do so. A witness gave the officers the name and address of the offender and contact was later made with him. He was identified as Michael J. Grzywa, 20, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession, littering and obstructing by fleeing.

Dallas L. Archer and Dorothy M. Crail, both of Maryville, were traveling west on South Avenue. Crail stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Archer. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Archer.

John L. Bradley, Maryville, was traveling west on South Avenue when he lost control of the vehicle when he tried to avoid an accident, and ran off the road. A citation was issued to Bradley for careless and imprudent driving.

Tonghyun An, Maryville, was southbound on Walnut Street and missed a turn into a private driveway. He said he then backed his vehicle up to make the turn. He had just started into the drive when his vehicle was struck by Russell K. Wiederholt, Maryville. Wiederholt said he was traveling south on Walnut Street behind An when he saw his backup lights. Wiederholt said he thought An would stay in the northbound lane and he attempted to pass An on the right side of the roadway when impact occurred. Citations for careless and imprudent driving were issued to Wiederholt and An.

April 26

An officer responded to the 200 block of West Jenkins Street on a complaint of a peace disturbance. Upon his arrival, he observed several subjects run out of a house and two male subjects fighting. The two subjects were pulled apart and summons for affray were issued to Clyde L. Standiford, 28, Maryville, and Terry A. Troncin, 19, Hopkins. During the arrest, it was determined that there was a warrant from Nodaway County on Troncin for motion to revoke probation.

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

April 19

Inappropriate behavior was reported in Phillips Hall. Comments were made back and forth between two students.

April 21

A traffic accident was reported that occurred on an earlier date at the intersection of College Park and Memorial drives. A vehicle hit another vehicle because of snow on his windshield.

April 22

Damage was reported to the front east door of Dieterich Hall. The incident was reported to Environmental Services.

In Lot 1, near the Administration Building, a student in a wheelchair went off the edge of the sidewalk. Minor injuries were reported and the incident was reported to Environmental Services.

A resident of Phillips Hall reported the loss of a two-way radio. The incident is under investigation.

A motor vehicle accident occurred in Lot 39 near South Complex. A vehicle was leaving the Horace Mann parking lot and struck another vehicle. No damages were listed.

April 23

A medical emergency was reported in Cooper Hall. The individual was

transported to St. Francis by ambulance.

A fire alarm was activated in Phillips Hall after unknown person(s) set paper on fire under the smoke detector.

The theft of a laptop computer was reported from the Student Union.

Custodial staff in Cooper Hall reported damage to a restroom on the third floor. Three toilet paper roll holders were damaged and the bathroom was flooded.

April 25

Unknown person(s) spray painted a vehicle in Lot 11 west near the Fine Arts Building.

Officers made a traffic stop and while talking with the driver, the odor of intoxicants was detected. The driver was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was issued a summons for the circuit court on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

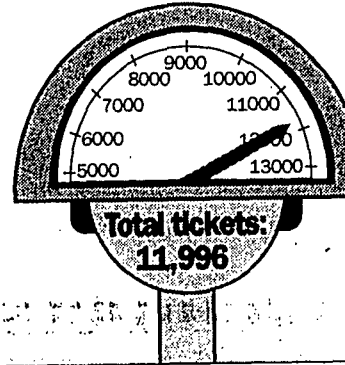
April 27

Shirley's Reality and Roofing signs were recovered from the lawn of Dieterich Hall. The signs are being returned to the owners.

Two Northwest visitors were charged with minor in possession and summoned to the circuit court.

### Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



### CORRECTION

In last week's edition of the *Missourian*, Sharon Meadows, Campus Safety director, was misquoted in the story on parking tickets.

The quote implied that Campus Safety has a quota to meet for administering citations, which is untrue.

The 1995-96 estimate of 6,750 citations only includes those that were billed. It does not include tickets that were granted by the Appeals Court or those that were voided due to prior officer error.

The *Missourian* regrets these errors.

## OBITUARIES

Meva Magee

Meva Dobbs Lewis Magee, 104, Graham, died April 24 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born June 7, 1892, to Frank and Delilia Dobbs in Alvin, Texas.

Survivors include one daughter, Opal Hanson; 11 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Herbert Dieterich

Herbert R. Dieterich, 98, Maryville, died April 26 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born March 15, 1899, to John and Mary Dieterich in Clark County.

Survivors include two sons, Herbert Jr. and John; one daughter, Shirley Rowley; one sister; three granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

Wayne Morris

Wayne Morris, 78, Clearmont, died April 26 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 8, 1918, to Walter and Maggie Morris in Athelston, Iowa.

Survivors include four sons, Jack,

Jerry, Mike and John; two sisters; one brother; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Blanchard Cemetery in Blanchard, Iowa.

Delores Palmer

Delores Elaine Palmer, 68, Maryville, died April 27 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born March 2, 1929, to Raymond and Roxie Mowry in St. Joseph.

Survivors include her husband, Orlie; one brother; one sister; three step-sons, John, Alan and James; five step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

Flora Dawson

Flora Mae Dawson, 95, Maryville, died April 28 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 5, 1901, to Elmer and Clara McMichael in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include two step-daughters, Verlene Richardson and Betty Lou Swaim; one brother; two sisters and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## TENNIS

continued from page 1

all competition in the conference by winning seven of the nine flights and earned the team 82 points. The second place team, Washburn, scored only 47 points.

Senior Maria Groumoutis said she was nervous going into the first match.

"We pretty much knew that we were going to win," Groumoutis said. "We just didn't want to get over confident because that can hurt you."

Junior Sherri Casady said the team did not want to come in overconfident.

"I had to keep myself focused," Casady said. "I kept telling myself not to let up."

"We just wanted to win," Casady said. "That was our goal all season and we went out and did it."

Northwest received wins in the singles division from Iva Kutlova,

Yasmine Osborn and Sandi Spielbusch. The doubles teams of Kutlova-Osborn and Mary Jo Perez-Sandi Spielbusch also won.

Sophomore Yasmine Osborn said the team is focused on the regionals.

"I don't know really too much about Indianapolis," Osborn said. "If we get passed this team we should have a pretty good chance at winning regionals and going to nationals."

"Making history is pretty cool," Osborn said. "I want to win the conference next year so I can know how it feels to repeat as champions. The seniors started something good and I don't want it to end with us."

The women will take their 21-match streak into regionals with the No. 1 seed.

They will face Indianapolis at 9 a.m. Friday at the Grube Courts on campus.

## RIVERSIDE ADVENTURE PARK

1001 N. Riverside Rd., St. Joseph  
(Across from Heartland Hospital East)

## Season Opening

Friday, May 2 - Sunday, May 4

Free Pepsi with every Go-Kart Ride or Game of Miniature Golf.

- Riverside Driving Range
- Canyon Miniature Golf
- Major League Batting Cages
- Grand Prix Go-Kart Raceway

## Canyon Miniature Golf

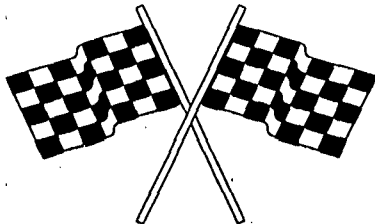
Student Offer:  
One Game Free

With the purchase of one game at regular price. Regular price for one round of golf is \$3.50. Offer limited to one coupon per game per person. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires Saturday, May 31, 1997

## Grand Prix Go-Kart Raceway

50¢ off one ride

Offer limited to one coupon per ride per person.  
Coupon offer expires Saturday, May 31, 1997.

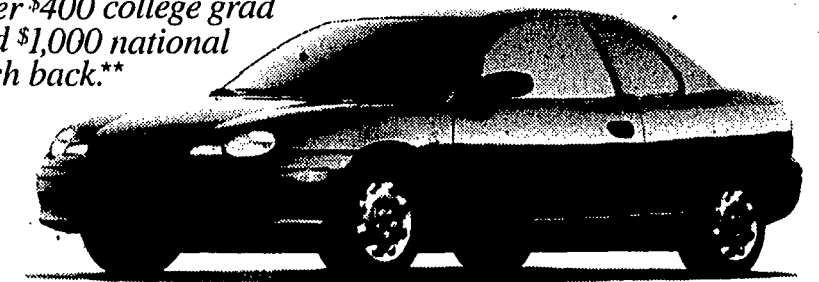


## Here's Proof That A College Degree Can Really Pay Off.

Right Now Recent College Graduates Get **\$400 Off** Every New Dodge. In Addition To Most Other Current Offers.\*

Dodge Neon Coupe starts as low as

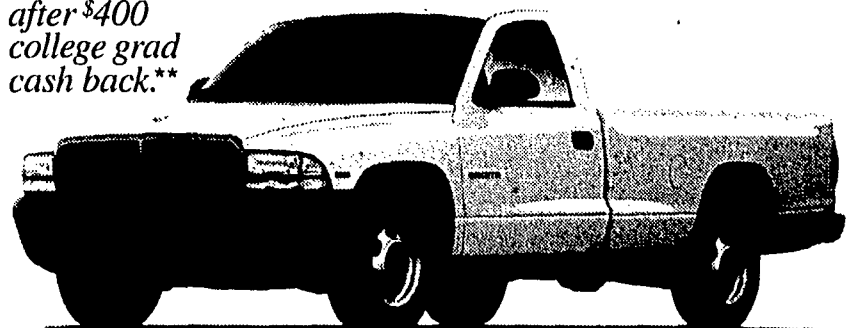
**\$9,900** after \$400 college grad and \$1,000 national cash back.\*\*



Cab-forward design, dual airbags, 16-valve, 132-horsepower engine. More standard power than Escort, Civic and Cavalier Coupe.

Dodge Dakota starts as low as

**\$11,935** after \$400 college grad cash back.\*\*  
(\$12,395 as shown)



Sport Truck magazine's '97 "Sport Truck Of The Year." More available horsepower, torque, towing and payload than any compact pickup.

Don't forget to ask about '97 college graduate finance plans available to eligible customers through Chrysler Credit. ♦



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\*Ask for eligibility requirements. Not available with certain other offers. \*\*MSRPs after \$400 College Graduate Cash Back (and \$1,000 national cash back on Neon). Includes destination. Excludes tax. Always wear your seat belt. Visit our Web site at [www.4adodge.com](http://www.4adodge.com)



TAKING SENATE UNDER HER WING

## New president prepares for 'good year'



by Kathy Brocky  
Missourian Staff

The new Student Senate president was recently sworn into office and is eager to begin her 1997 term.

When Angel Harris-Lewis, government major, came to Northwest she decided the most effective way to impact the student body was through Student Senate.

Stephanie Puricelli, secretary of Student Senate, said Harris-Lewis' leadership skills would be effective in Student Senate.

"I think she's a good leader and she'll do really well," Puricelli said. "She's really determined and strong-willed. She knows what has to be done and knows how to do it."

Harris-Lewis is a junior class representative and vice president of the financial affairs committee.

She has also served on a volunteer basis for student representation.

"When they request for student representation that's usually on a volunteer basis," Harris-Lewis said.

"I've put myself on the task force that Roger Pugh, (dean of enrollment), has set up which is concentrating on the recruitment and retention of students."

Besides adhering to her duties with Senate, Harris-Lewis is also on such committees as the debit card team committee and the trimester focus group committee.

One of the biggest things Harris-Lewis wants to focus on is student involvement with the Senate and administrators.

"I would also like to concentrate on getting student input on focus group committees earlier in the decision process," Harris-Lewis said. "Sometimes I get the feeling the administrators, or the powers that be, make their decisions before they come to us and ask us for our input, and that's really something I want to put a screeching

halt to."

Along with addressing the administrators in conjunction with the student body, Harris-Lewis would like to link together the student body with Student Senate itself.

Harris-Lewis feels anybody who wants to be involved in Student Senate should be able to. Currently, students must hold a G.P.A. of 2.5 to be involved in the organization.

"Another problem is that a lot of individuals I've noticed on campus, feel that Student Senate is somewhat of an exclusive organization and you have to have a certain status quo to be involved in Student Senate," Harris-Lewis said. "And that's not accurate at all."

Harris-Lewis, a native of Accokeek, Va., would also like to address multi-cultural and diversity issues on campus.

"I would like to see organizations like the International Student Organization, Alliance of Black Collegians and the Greek system to work closer together," Harris-Lewis said. "All organizations are powerful entities in their own right, and I get the feeling they compete with each other for membership."

Robert Dewhirst, Student Senate adviser, said Harris-Lewis would accomplish many things in her term as president.

"I think she's going to be a good, strong leader," Dewhirst said. "She's very bright, she works very hard and she's able to keep her mind focused on what she has planned to do."

Harris-Lewis said she feels lucky to be voted president, but also has apprehensions about representing the student body.

"Now that I've won, I'm extremely happy," Harris-Lewis said.

"I'm very grateful to the student body, and I'm extremely fearful because my biggest thing is that at the end of my term I want the student body as well as myself to be able to look back and say, 'that was a good year.'"



**“She’s really determined and strong-willed. She knows what has to be done and knows how to do it.”**

Stephanie Puricelli,  
executive secretary of  
Student Senate

Newly sworn-in Student Senate President Angel Harris-Lewis listens to discussion on whether to give eight student athletic trainers money to attend a conference during Tuesday's meeting. The meeting was former president Michelle Krambeck's last meeting as president. Harris-Lewis will take over her first meeting Tuesday.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

## Senate issues \$1,300 in funds; new members take over

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Out with the old and in with the new was the motto at the Student Senate's meeting Tuesday night as new officers were sworn in and took charge of the meeting.

Before the 1996-97 officers stepped down, a few items on the agenda were addressed.

A group of eight athletic trainers on campus came to the Senate requesting \$1,300 in order to attend a national conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, at which they will learn

how to be more efficient in caring for Northwest's athletes. Senate voted to allocate the funds.

Chief of Staff John Baker announced the end of the year Senate Banquet would be May 6 and a final wrap up of Senate business would be conducted in a brief meeting preceding the dinner.

Once committee reports and organizational reports were given, the meeting was turned over to the new officers.

The first order of business for them was a proposal to help sponsor an information session on trimesters at 4 p.m.

May 8 at the Bell Tower. Newly elected Vice President Angel McAdams addressed it and Senate approve it.

Charice Douthat is continuing a project that has been in the process for a few years. Letters were sent out last week asking off-campus students to provide information concerning their place of residence, cost, landlord and any other comments.

Once the information is gathered, a book to help future off-campus residents find a place to live will be compiled, Douthat said.

## Students to study abroad

by Monica Smith  
Missourian Staff

Studying abroad is an experience to learn about other cultures firsthand, and six Northwest students studying business will have this opportunity next fall.

The Magellan Exchange, a program starting this fall, will exchange 30 students from United States universities with 30 students from several universities in Europe. Northwest can send six students per semester to study in European locations such as Finland, Belgium, Holland, Germany and France.

Although non-business majors are welcomed into the program, the classes offered are mostly in business.

Students are not required to have foreign language skills before participating in this program, because all classes are taught in English.

Four United States universities besides Northwest are participating in the program.

These universities are Southwest Missouri State University, University of Missouri-Rolla, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Northern Alabama.

The program will cost about the same amount as out-of-state tuition at Northwest. It is \$1,934 for 12 credit hours. This amount does not include airfare or living expenses. Students are encouraged to only take 12 hours.

Nancy Baxter, office of international co-operation coordinator, said the program was a unique chance for students to experience different cultures.

"It is a great opportunity for students to see the world in an academic environment and to learn from professional business leaders in an international setting," Baxter said. "They have the chance to contrast between how businesses operate in Europe and how businesses operate in the United States."

Tom Billesbach, associate professor of marketing and management, said students of international business are required to complete an international experience. One of the options for this experience is studying business at an international university.

"We are becoming a global society and what better way to learn about this than to study and live in another country," Billesbach said.

### QUESTIONS?

For more information regarding the exchange program contact Nancy Baxter at 562-1440.

### INBRIEF

Authors to educate writers on how to get published

The University will have its annual conference for the Missouri Writers' Guild State Program this weekend. Aspiring writers are welcomed join the conference.

Melody Lowe, with Prescott Publishing, encourages college students who enjoy writing to attend.

"The main difficulty was to cover as many different types of writing as possible," Lowe said.

The conference will be Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3. To register or for more information call Prescott Publishing at 582-4568. The conference is \$45 in advance, \$55 at the door.

## Geographers present projects

Juliet Martin  
Assistant University News Editor

Students in the geography/geology department were on the move throughout the month of April.

Four geography students traveled to Ft. Worth, Texas, April 1-5, for the Association of American Geographers' 93rd annual meeting.

Jamie Hazen, Kirk Larson, Jeff Potter and Natalie West presented papers at the sport geography session, the first of its kind conducted solely by undergraduate students.

The students attended numerous exhibits and sessions on topics ranging from global scale environmental issues to local scale economic development concerns.

They also toured throughout the Dallas/Ft. Worth area and viewed the site of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The students were accompanied by professor of geography, Ted Goudge, and Max and Mary Sue Potter.

The Missouri Academy of Science, April 18th at Warrensburg, was also the destination of nine students.

Jared Bright, Jason Hampton, Jamie Hazen, Kirk Larson, Maggie Mabrey, Teresa McMichael, Jeff Potter, Natalie West and Marsha Williams presented papers in the Collegiate Division Competition.

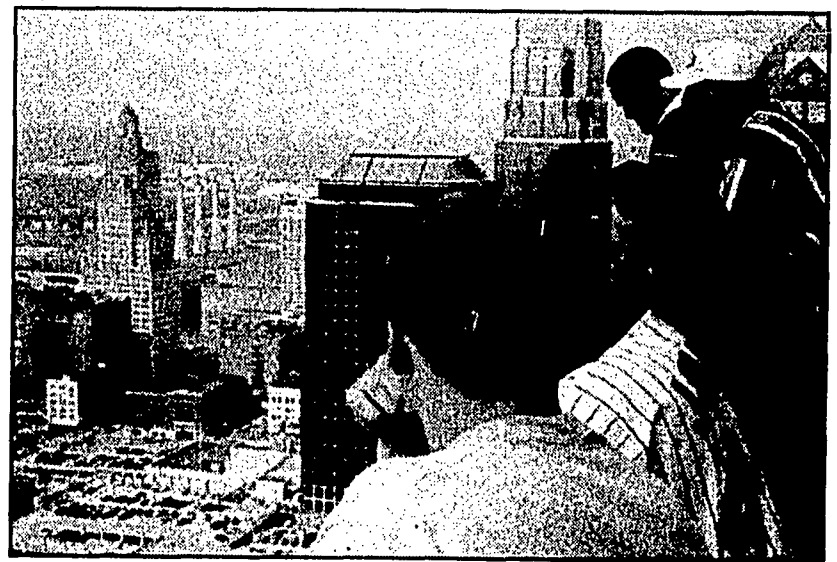
All of the students worked on their research projects throughout the course of the 1996-97 academic year.

Special recognition was awarded to Jared Bright, Jason Hampton, Teresa McMichael, Jeff Potter and Natalie West at an awards ceremony following the day's presentations.

Research for the projects were made possible, in part, by grants from Northwest's Undergraduate Research Program.

Charles Dodds, professor of geography, also took his urban geography class on a field trip April 24 to Kansas City.

The class toured extensively throughout the city, visiting places like urban planning departments, underground business development centers and city hall, which offered a bird's eye view of Kansas City's development patterns.



Urban geography students get a clear view of downtown Kansas City from atop city hall April 24. The all-day field trip was conducted by professor of geography Charles Dodds.

Big Al says . . .  
"Ain't it great to be in Bearcat Country"  
Show it off!!  
Best prices, great selection.



418 N. Main Maryville, Mo. 582-8571

I'VE GOT IT!



The last edition of the *Missourian* for the 1996-97 school year will be May 8.  
Don't forget to catch up with us again in August!

NorthwestMissourian

Would your Mother enjoy...

a good novel?  
a healthy cookbook?  
a dash of humor?  
a little bit of history?

Celebrate Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11, with a book from The Bookstop!



220 N. Main, Maryville  
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5:30  
Thurs. 'til 8; Sat. 9 - 5  
816-582-7323





Rusty Hixon puts on a new set of tires while working at Parson's Tire. Hixon has been an employee of

the business since it opened in March. The tire company offers full service as well as a variety of tires.

## New businesses add to city

Stores provide services, new March opening

by Toru Yamauchi  
Missourian Staff

Two new businesses are offering inexpensive, unique products and services since March that meet the demands of many local customers.

Parsons' Tire & Battery Service replaced Tire City at 1929 E. First St. and Herbs 'N' Whey opened at 213 N. Buchanan — the only store in Maryville carrying natural health products.

Steven Parsons, Parsons' Tire owner, said the business offers full service such as oil change, car inspection, repairing tires, battery and other mechanical services. However, the main products are new and used tires.

"We provide all kinds of services from passenger vehicles to semi-trucks and even to farm tires such as tractor tires," Shawn Varner, Parsons' Tire manager, said.

Varner said Parsons has had tire shops in St. Joseph and Stanberry for 10 years and had been seeking to expand his business.

"We came to Maryville because we thought it was a good community to come to," Varner said. "Our products meet the demands of farmer and common people."

Varner said it was a good time because Tire City was selling.

The character of Parsons' Tire is

its cheap tire price. Parsons and Varner said the cheapest tire price in the town is guaranteed.

"We guarantee the best price and best service in the town," Parsons said. "We will match anybody's tire to the cheapest price in the town."

The cheapest tire price can be offered because Parsons has large quantities of tires. Since Parsons has two other stores, he buys a huge number of tires and that lowers the prices.

"We are basically an independent dealer," Varner said. "We can get you tires just about anytime from anywhere."

Parsons' Tire is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Varner said business has been steady because the community was warm to the new business.

"(Our) business is been pretty good," Varner said. "I think the community has warmed up to us pretty well. People who come in and buy tires look to be satisfied with the price as we run the ads, 'the lowest price in town guaranteed.' We are going to keep the price like that."

While Parsons' Tire features inexpensive products, Herbs 'N' Whey offers natural health products such as weight-loss foods, cookies, juice, books about natural health and environmentally safe laundry detergent.

Herbs manager Jeanette Barcus said since the city does not have any natural health stores, she started the business in Maryville.

Barcus worked with Nature's Sunshine for three years and she is a distributor of its products.

Nature's Sunshine is a company that started 26 years ago and sells natural health products.

Herbs is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"I'm working at home," Barcus said. "So I have another business. But I have an answering machine (at my store), and people can call and say what they want. I can come in some other time by an appointment."

Barcus said business has benefited her as she expected, and she is also looking to learn and teach natural health to people in Maryville.

"I've been to natural health business school and distributor school," Barcus said. "People can come in and look up the reference books about natural health."

Both Parsons' Tire and Herbs already became members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Chamber, said she is happy about the starting of new businesses.

She said it helps the community when someone takes over a business that would otherwise close its doors to the community.

"I'm very glad someone maintains the Tire City and didn't lose business," Brohammer said.

Brohammer also said Herbs was a "unique store," and she was pleased with Herbs joining the Chamber.

## License Bureau plans for changes

by Joni Jones

Announcements Editor

Although the Maryville License Bureau's New Over the Counter Driver's License System has been postponed because of technical difficulties, the Bureau is anticipating the arrival of the new system in the future and what it will offer residents.

When the new system is installed, those renewing their license will only have to wait approximately 20 minutes to get their license depending on how busy the Bureau is at the time.

The process of renewing a license will be the same except for the new picture process and the computer connection.

The mug will be a picture image and the person will be able to decide if they like it on the spot. If it isn't satisfactory, then the picture can be retaken.

Another difference is the computer system will be connected to the DMAI, a national system, which checks to see if the person applying for the license has any outstanding tickets, as well as if they can apply for a Missouri driver's license.

The equipment, which includes a printer, camera, laminator and the computer, was provided by the Department of Revenue.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce, which is in charge of the License Bureau, had to provide very little for the system.

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, said all that was required of them was funding the installation of an electrical line dedi-

cated specifically to the computer.

Ruby Pye, Maryville License Bureau director, believes there will be many benefits to the new system.

"The benefits are that people are going to have their driver's license instantly," Pye said. "Another benefit is that we are going to issue ID-type permits to 15 1/2-year-olds, but mainly people aren't going to have to wait."

The new systems have only been implemented in 13 branch offices in the state, and so far, they are receiving only positive results from those who use them.

Vicky Agee, branch office manager of the Division of Motor Vehicles and Driver's Licensing in St. Joseph, agrees that same-day delivery is beneficial.

"We have had the new system since Dec. 9 of last year," Agee said. "The main benefit is that customers can get their license the same day they renew it. This helps them, especially if they need the new license in a rush."

Pye is anticipating one main drawback to the system, when it is implemented as well.

"The only drawback that we can think of is that we don't know what the demand is going to be," Pye said. "We don't know if we are going to have to hire another person, because we will need one person at the counter and another doing driver's licenses."

A problem with the system caused the delay and the Department of Revenue wants to make sure the system will run smoothly once the entire system is in place in Maryville.

## Council passes resolution

by Jacob DiPietro  
Chief Reporter

A resolution was passed to allow the city to charge and collect late fees at the Maryville Landfill by the City Council Monday night.

City Manager David Angerer said the reason for the resolution is to help enforce prompt payment.

The problem is with a minority of the customers who have credit.

"We are going to charge a late fee of 1.5 percent, per month, on the unpaid balance," Angerer said. "The second is if you are delinquent with a payment more than three times in any 12-month period we are going to revoke your credit privileges."

The landfill is not the only issue the Council addressed.

The Rural Water District made a request to have a sixth point of intersection with the city's water line.

Angerer said rural residents can either get their water from a well or from the Rural Water District, which runs off of the main city system.

When the Rural Water District was first started, it signed a contract with the city to have four points, in which it buy water from the city where it can join the city lines.

Angerer said about 12 years ago it came back to the city and asked for a fifth point of intersection. The city decided that it was fine to add another point.

However, the problem arises when the Rural Water District focuses on residents close to the city limits.

Angerer said Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown will appoint two Council members to meet with a representative from the Rural Water District and Angerer to decide what to do.

## GRAY'S

continued from page 1

Allison said Alvin used to buy the loins, slice, shape and bread them by hand.

"We sent them all across the country," Allison said. "A lot of people asked if they could purchase some to take home with them. They were the good old white tenderloins."

The homemade tenderloins are no longer offered at the restaurant. The Thompsons were forced to stop making them because of the amount of time and manpower involved in the process.

When the current building was constructed in 1973, the Plain View sign was removed and was never hung again.

Quentin said he does not know for sure why the sign was not replaced, but said that was when the business became incorporated, Gray's became the new name.

The Thompsons said they still get checks written to the Plainview Cafe, and some of their older patrons remember the original building.

Dave Thompson described the restaurant as being like "home."

"Farmers, truck drivers and some people from downtown tell us they like to eat out here just because they like the family setting," Dave said.

The place is usually the busiest on Sundays when families arrive after church. Beverly said when people come to Gray's on Sundays, often there is not enough tables for people to be seated and sometimes people will invite others to join them at their table.

Kay Davison has been a waitress



Photo courtesy of Quentin Gray

The original Gray's restaurant was built in 1935 and was known as the Plain View Cafe and Gas Station.

at Gray's since August 1962 when she was 20 years old. It is the only job she's ever had.

"Customers usually know what they want when they come in to eat at Gray's," Davison said. "It's a home away from home."

Gray's visitors are welcomed by Bruno, the Chow-dog, who has spent his days at the restaurant since he was a puppy. The dog is 9 years old and is an icon for many customers.

The Thompsons' son, Tim, owns the dog and said many customers will ask to see Bruno when they arrive.

Patrons praise the restaurant for the style of food served and many consider themselves to be regulars.

Merlin and Kay Atkins visit the restaurant often because they know the Thompsons and their farm is located three miles away.

"It's a good place to eat," Merlin said. "They have good waitresses and it is a friendly atmosphere with good people."

Darrell Mellencamp is a truck driver from Clarinda, Iowa, whose

route has taken him by Gray's on a regular basis for 30 years.

He said he considers the restaurant a truck stop because it is where he usually fuels his truck and eats while he's driving his route.

"I always know what I want to eat when I stop," Mellencamp said. "Going through downtown is not that handy and I would rather eat here."

Sylvester Lager remembers eating at Gray's in 1940 when he had a job working north of Maryville.

"The restaurant only had two or three tables and a bar," Lager said. "They served sandwiches and had a grill — just hamburgers and cheeseburgers."

Lager, who is now 78 and lives in St. Joseph, said when he is in Maryville he and his wife always eat at Gray's.

"We like the old country-style food," Lager said. "The food is homecooked. That kind of food has been around for 78 years, and that's the way my mother cooked the food — just like Gray's."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Saturday, May 3

Annual coed grass volleyball tournament sponsored by St. Gregory's School. For more information call 582-2462.

11 a.m. Nodaway Humane Society's annual spring sandwich and salad luncheon, First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

### Sunday, May 4

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Retirement reception for five Maryville School District employees, Maryville High School. A special presentation will be made at 3 p.m.

### Monday, May 5

12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Learn at Lunch video series "From Zero to Sixty in Thirty Days," Small Business Development Center/Chamber of Commerce Conference room. Participants are welcome to bring their lunch to the viewing.

Registration for sand volleyball

leagues sponsored by the Maryville Parks and Recreation will be available until May 16. For more information call 562-2923.

### Sunday, May 11

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mother's Day breakfast at St. Gregory's Parish Center sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

### Wednesday, May 14

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Donna Pagett, and aide to Rep. Pat Danner, D-Mo., will be at the Nodaway County Courthouse to meet with residents in need of the representative's assistance.

### Saturday, May 17

9 a.m. Podiatrist Robert Shemwell will offer free foot exams for children and adults, north wing of St. Francis.

Appointments are required and must be made by 10 a.m. May 16. To schedule an appointment call 562-7903.

### Thursday, May 15

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Northwest Small Business Development Center workshop. To register call 562-1701.

### Thursday, May 22

8 p.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic with a live and silent auction at the Maryville Country Club.

Volunteers willing to work during the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, call Twyla Henry at 562-2600.

### Friday, May 23

8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mozingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9. Call Twyla D. Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

To have an event placed in the "Community Calendar," call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224 or mail events to "Community Calendar," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 7-8, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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## Tracksters aim for rare triple crown

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Summer-like weather is not only bringing people outdoors, but also bringing out the best of the Northwest track teams as they prepare for the MIAA conference meet, which takes place Saturday and Sunday at Emporia State University.

The women's team made appearances at two meets last weekend, the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the heptathlon portion of the MIAA meet in Pittsburg, Kan.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, and three of the women headed to Pittsburg State University for the heptathlon and came home with top performances.

Junior Misty Campbell placed fifth in the meet, winning three of the seven events, namely the javelin, shot put and high jump, in what DeShon said was her best meet ever. He also praised junior Jennifer Griffen, who placed eighth in the event.

Freshman Lauren Dorsey had a good meet as well, placing just behind at ninth, gaining her a lot of experience, DeShon said.

The women fared well at Drake, the premiere meet besides nationals, DeShon said.

The Drake Relays gives Division I, II and III, as well as NAIA schools, a chance to compete against each other. Only the top women were in-

vited in each event, DeShon said.

"Drake is a competition of the best," he said. "We competed against Division I women as well as several other talented individuals and did quite well."

Senior Heidi Metz performed well for the 'Cats in the 3,000-meter run, breaking the school record with a time of 10:09.09, provisionally qualifying her for the national meet.

Junior Julie Humphreys placed sixth in the discus, while freshman Kristin Jenn had her best throw of the season. Campbell finished second among the Division II athletes in the javelin and Leslie Dickherber performed well in the shot put.

DeShon said he was pleased with the women's finishes at both the Drake and heptathlon meets.

"They performed their best," he said. "I think we are pointed in the right direction for the upcoming (MIAA) conference meet."

**"They performed their best. I think we are pointed in the right direction for the upcoming (MIAA) conference meet."**

**Ron DeShon, women's track and field coach**

The women are favored to win the meet, which takes place Saturday and Sunday at Emporia, but DeShon said he is unsure the status of a few athletes and that has him a little worried.

"Injuries have come up, and we aren't sure if some of the women will be at 100 percent or not for the meet," he said. "We must have a perfect meet in order to win, which will put pressure on the rest of the team. I know they'll give it all they've got, I just hope that will be enough."

The men's track team headed to Drake after a seven-year absence to find a homecoming filled with tough competition and several top efforts.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the meet offered a great atmosphere to compete in and helped to prepare the team for the upcoming conference meet.

"It was a good meet for us," Alsop said. "We performed well, though nerves played a factor in some events."

Hopefully, the experience from this meet will carry over into next year."

The 4x200 team of juniors Ben Grojean, Jimmy Jeffreys, freshman Matt Abele and junior Jasor Yoo placed seventh for the 'Cats while several other relay teams competed well, ending up just short of the final cut.

For the 4x400 relay team of Jeffreys, Yoo, junior Ben Fields and sophomore Dave Sempek, this was the case to a "T." The team placed ninth and only the top eight teams were taken to the finals. The sprint medley team of Grojean, Yoo, Jeffreys and Fields won their heat, but also did not advance to the finals.

Sophomore Brian Cornelius and freshman Bryan Thornburg ran in an 8,000-meter road race, which was lengthened because of a fire, with at least 1,000 others and ended up in 12th and 16th respectively.

The men are tapering off in their workouts in preparation for the conference meet.

Alsop said he looks for the men to improve on last year's conference finish.

"This is our last showing of the year, except for a few qualifying meets," he said. "We have some great teams in our conference. There will be tough competition, but the guys are up and ready to do their best. They are ready to compete."



**Misty Masters/Missourian Staff**  
**Matt Abele, freshman long jumper, skies off a box in practice on Tuesday. The men's and women's squads will go to Emporia State this weekend for the MIAA meet.**

## Sports leave year with memorable moments



**Colin McDonough**

the sport's world.

It all started in the fall, with the women's cross country team capturing the MIAA title and then advancing to the NCAA national meet, where the team captured 10th place in the nation.

I'd have to say the biggest memory I will have of the fall was the great play of Mel Tjeerdsma's football squad. A team picked to finish in the middle of the conference, pulled off quite a campaign by winning its first 10 games of the season.

Before it was all said and done the gridders had won a conference championship and an NCAA Division II playoff game — the first in the school's history.

Even with the heartbreaking defeat in Greeley, Colo., I will still remember it as the best Bearcat football season yet.

The basketball squads had a rough go of it this year, but both squads had highlights to look back upon.

Pam Cummings, junior point guard, led the conference in assists for the third-straight year and she is closing in on the school record for assists.

The men's team had its worst record since 1977, but I will still remember them knocking off the conference champion Washburn Ichabods on the seniors' final home game.

The winter season brought more winning from the Northwest women's track squad, although this time it was the indoor crew doing the job.

The Bearcat women's squad brought home its second conference championship of the year with the performance in the MIAA meet.

Spring brought the return of defending MIAA champion men's and women's tennis teams.

Both teams made head coach Mark Rosewell proud this season by being ranked in the top 25 all season.

Rosewell got his troops ready for the MIAA championship tournament and the teams did not disappoint him by bringing home back-to-back titles.

It marked the third time Northwest had accomplished the feat.

Ron DeShon and his women athletes must have something going right, because they continued to dominate the track in the spring as well.

At this time they are ranked No. 1 in the nation and are poised to capture the track triple crown in the MIAA.

What a year it has been, and from what I've seen, Northwest athletics is still on the rise.

**Colin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.**

## Aiming for the sweet spot



**Gene Cassell/Photography Director**

**Senior netter Nick McFee reaches for a forehand during Tuesday's practice. McFee won two MIAA championships last weekend at No. 5 singles and at**

**No. 3 doubles. The doubles win clinched the team championship for the men's squad. Both men's and women's teams won back-to-back MIAA titles.**

## Two playoff losses send women home

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

Despite a young team in which more than half its roster was comprised of freshmen and a 3-7 start, the women's softball team finished with a 24-18 record, improving on last year's 19-25 finish.

The 'Cats finished the regular season and earned the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament last weekend. They defeated Emporia State University, 2-1, but lost the next two games to Missouri Southern State College and Missouri Western State College.

Four players were named to the conference's All-MIAA teams Monday. Kendra Smith, freshman left fielder, and Amanda Urquhart, freshman third baseman were on the second team. Urquhart led the team with 25 RBIs and scored 22 runs while Smith notched a single-season record of 20 stolen bases and a .352 batting

average.

Two players were named to the honorable mention team. Second baseman Lisa Flynn, who hit .280 with 13 RBIs, and freshman pitcher Michele Ansley, who finished with a 13-9 record and a 1.75 ERA, were named to the team.

Head coach Pam Knox said Ansley was one of many players who contributed to the turn around.

"I think everyone upped their (level of) play," Knox said. "I can say Michele Ansley came on strong in the second half and her ERA is a reflection of that."

Knox said she was hard on the team early in the season.

"It wasn't easy for them," Knox said. "I set high goals for the freshman and they rose to the occasion."

Sue-Ann Zeiger, junior first baseman, said the team achieved its

See **SOFTBALL** page 10

## Disappointment runs high as Bearcats' season closes

by Chad Sytkens  
Missourian Staff

Back in March, the baseball team set a goal to win an MIAA championship and that dream came to an end Friday at the MIAA tournament, concluding a season of disappointment and unanswered dreams.

"This team was talented but had too many peaks and valleys," head coach Jim Johnson said. "We lost nine games in a row at one point in the season. Then in the 10 games leading up to the tournament we scored 99 runs in those 10 games and our pitchers were starting to gain some confidence. Things just went silent last week."

After a season in which talent at all positions was not a question and

anything less than a championship would be a letdown, losing early in the tournament and finishing with a losing record is hard to swallow.

"Disappointed doesn't explain our feelings right now," Jay Hearn, senior first baseman, said, who finished his career at Northwest. "We had the talent to accomplish a lot of things this year and it just didn't come together the way we thought it would."

The 'Cats opened the first round of the tournament against Pittsburg State University, who shut down the 'Cats at the plate. Northwest could manage only two hits and zero runs off the Gorillas' starting pitcher, losing 6-0 to the No. 2 seed Gorillas. Northwest's Mike Hollister took the loss, dropping his record to 4-2 as he gave up four runs off eight hits

through five innings.

The loss propelled the 'Cats into the losers bracket and a matchup with the University of Missouri-Rolla, a team which the 'Cats split with in the first two games of the season.

The Missouri-Rolla bats were alive getting 16 hits off five Northwest pitchers and using two four-run innings to jump on top of Northwest 8-1 after five innings. Three runs late by the 'Cats were not nearly enough as they ended their season and their run at a championship, losing to the Miners 11-4.

Missouri-Rolla advanced to the championship series against Central Missouri State University in a best of three series to be decided May 3 and 4.

"I'm suprised Rolla made it that

far," Johnson said. "They had to have a little bit of luck and some good calls in their favor to make it to the championship series. We only came up with two hits in the first game and seven in the next. We didn't put people on base, and when we did we usually had an out or two."

Right fielder Scott Soderstrom and catcher Wade Sterling each hit doubles, with Sterling also belting his sixth home run of the year and driving in three runs. Doug Clark received his only loss of the year, leaving his record at a stellar 5-1. Mark Gutkowski came in to relieve Clark but couldn't shut down the Miners bats either. Both Gutkowski and Clark gave up four runs and five hits over two innings.

The 'Cats couldn't take advantage

of mistakes by the opposition all day and gave up a combined 29 hits in the two games, while mustering only nine. The 'Cats finished their season at 16-21.

"It just seemed like all season we couldn't get everything going at the same time," Sean Smith, sophomore second baseman, said. "But toward the end of the year we started playing better and thought we had a chance to make a run at the title. Everybody's bats were catching fire and Clark and Hollister were pitching with great confidence. It just wasn't meant to be."

This year's team will lose six seniors to graduation. Although they will return a lot of experience next

See **BASEBALL**, page 10

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Gene Cassoli/Photography Director

Junior Tylor Hardy chips his ball toward the pin on the 15th green at Mozingo Golf Course, as sophomore John Throener watches at Tuesday's two-man scramble. The duo shot a five-over 77.

## 'Hounds finish 4th at home tournament

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound golf team played host to the Maryville High School Two-Man Scramble Tournament, placing fourth as a team at Mozingo Golf Course Tuesday.

Junior Tylor Hardy, sophomore John Throener and freshmen Jesmin Ehlers and Marty Prokes combined to shoot a round of 149.

Ehlers and Prokes, who were teamed together in the tournament, shot a 72 for their round and captured fourth place as a twosome.

Hardy and Throener shot a 77 in the scramble format.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Duncan Hills Golf Course Monday to play Savannah High School.

The varsity team lost the match 148-174, with Ehlers leading the 'Hounds, shooting a nine-hole round of 38.

Prokes turned in a round of 43, while Hardy and senior Scott Meyer shot 46 and 47, respectively.

The junior varsity team lost to the Savages by one stroke, suffering the 183-184 defeat.

Sophomore Zac Bailey led the 'Hounds, shooting a 42 on the nine-hole course.

Thursday, Maryville played in a triangular match, losing to Benton High School, but beating Platte County High School, 163-190-196.

The varsity squad had a combined score of 190 and was led by Hardy and Meyer, who each shot a 47.

The junior varsity team also lost to Benton but beat Platte County, 204-205-212.

Throener's 49 led the junior varsity team in its second place finish.

The Spoofhounds' next match will be Monday when they travel to LeBlond High School to battle the Golden Eagles.

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The weather has been promising for the Spoofhounds by allowing for more track meets, more experience and more opportunities to win.

The boys' team performed well in its third home meet of the season against 12 other schools in the Nodaway County meet Tuesday.

The team finished on top, beating the closest team by 86 points, while picking up 11 first-place finishes.

Among those snagging first were sophomores Jason Garrett, Nathan Harris and Chris Schieber in the 110-meter hurdles, 800-meter run and 100-meter dash respectively. All four of the relay teams finished in the top slot. Senior T.J. Hennegin did the same in the pole vault as did senior Matt Felton, sophomore Adam Otte and Matt Weldon in the long jump, discus and 200-meter dash, respectively.

The 'Hounds traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, for a meet and finished second out of seven teams in the 2A division.

Felton picked up first in the discus and fifth in the shot put for the team, while junior John Otte placed first in the 800-meter run. The 4x800 relay team of Mark Slater, Adam Jones, Harris and Otte also placed first.

Hennegin placed second in the 100-meter dash, while sophomore Adam Otte did the same in the 400-meter run and also took sixth in the 200-meter dash. The 4x200 team of Hennegin, senior Lee Bird, Adam Otte and sophomore Chris Schieber, along with the 4x100 team of Hennegin, Bird, Schieber and Felton picked up second-place finishes.

Mike Thomson, boys' head coach, said the team is progressing well, and the meet saw some great efforts.

"We had some very good times at the Clarinda meet," Thomson said. "We are doing very well for this point in the year and are starting to get on track for a great season."

The team also played host at Friday's meet against West Platte High School, St. Pius High School and Tarkio Academy.

Thomson said the team performed well at the meet.

"We won quite easily," Thomson said. "We didn't really have to run hard, so there weren't any really outstanding times or distances."

The 4x800, 4x400, 4x200 and 4x100 relay teams placed first for the 'Hounds. Senior Casey Parman, jun-

ior Brian Jewell, John Otte, Adam Otte, Jones and freshmen Jason Garrett and Pat Jordan all picked up first-place finishes as well.

The boys' next meet is Friday at the Lafayette Relays in St. Joseph.

The girls' track team showed its strength in the Nodaway County meet.

Junior Jill Middleton took three first-place finishes in the high jump, triple jump and long jump, to help lead the team to a marginal win at the meet.

Senior Valerie Stiens and junior Abbey Lade took seconds for the 'Hounds in the 1,600-meter run and the discus, respectively. The 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams also placed second for the team. Lade also picked up a third-place finish for the team in the 400-meter run, as did junior Courtney Conley in the 3,200-meter run and freshman Jennifer Barman in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Jeff Martin, girls' head coach, said the team did well at the meet against some strong athletes.

"There were some good individuals at the meet," Martin said. "The schools we competed against didn't have the numbers but were good competitors."

The team trampled the competition at its home meet against West Platte, St. Pius and Tarkio Academy Friday.

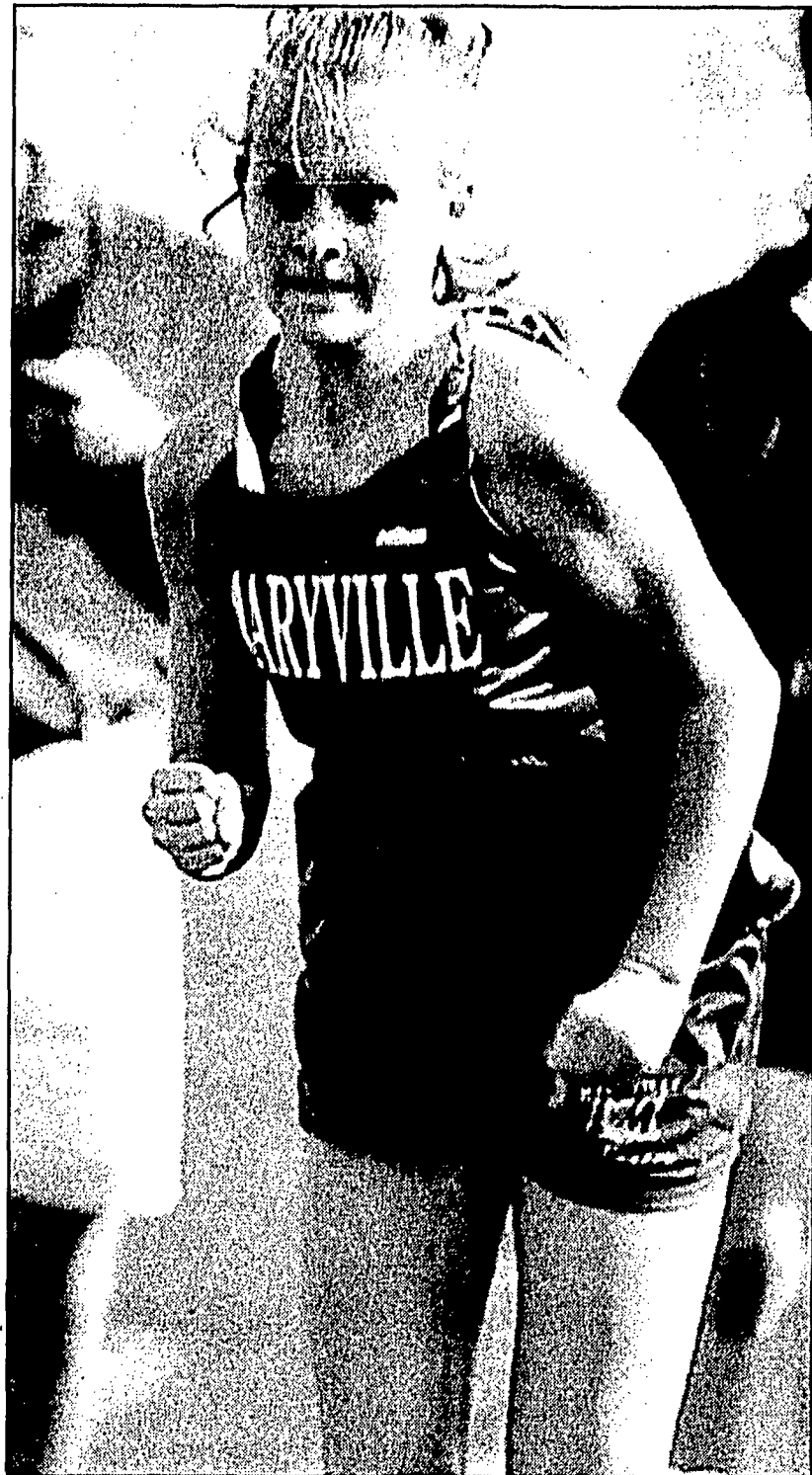
First-place finishers for the 'Hounds were Stiens in the 800-meter run, Lade in the 400-meter run and discus, Middleton in the high jump, long jump and triple jump, freshman Melissa Myers in the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200-meter run and Meredith Wurm in the 100-meter high hurdles. The 4x800 and 4x400 relay teams placed first.

The 4x400 team recorded its best time of the year, giving them a chance to qualify for the state meet.

Lade also finished second in the 200-meter dash, while Wurm did the same in the 300-meter low hurdles. Also snagging second were sophomore Cortnee Christensen in the 1,600-meter run and sophomore Laura Loch in the 400-meter run.

Martin said the team is looking ahead to the Lafayette Relays Friday and the Midland Empire Conference Meet Tuesday.

"The team is progressing nicely through these last few meets," he said. "We are concentrating on preparing for Lafayette. It will be a big meet with several of our district schools there. It will also stand to be preparation for the upcoming conference meet."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Freshman Jennifer Barman fires out of the blocks Tuesday in the 100-meter high hurdles at Maryville High School. Barman finished third in the event to help the girls' team finish first in points at the meet.

## 7th Inning Stretch

## Royals battle bullpen

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter



The Kansas City Royals have fallen victim to late-game pitching woes this season, and there is no relief in the near future.

Despite some outstanding efforts by the starting rotation, the Royals have been unable to put the finishing touches on many of its games so far this season.

Following Wednesday night's 1-0 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays, the Royals' record stood at 11-12, and they are in 3rd place in the American League Central.

The best evidence of the Royals' bullpen problems came Saturday night, when a 6-3 lead vanished in the bottom of the 11th inning against the Oakland Athletics.

Manager Bob Boone brought Jason Jacome in from the bullpen to face Oakland's powerful lineup, and he relinquished back-to-back homers that tied the game, 6-6.

Again, Boone was on the phone to the pen, this time calling on Mitch Williams to put out the fire and send the game to the 12th, but

"Wild Thing" could not get the job done either.

Williams walked the bases loaded before throwing a wild pitch, which allowed the final run to cross the plate uncontested, and Oakland slipped by Kansas City, 7-6.

Jeff Montgomery, rehabbing from off-season surgery, has not been as potent as in previous seasons. Montgomery, who has only pitched 4.1 innings, has compiled a 16.62 ERA.

Neither Williams nor Brian Bevil have proved themselves worthy of being the set-up man for Boone. They each have a 13.50 ERA so far.

Only one of the Royals' bullpen crew even has a save, Hipolito Pichardo. Pichardo has earned his spot as Boone's closer because of his overwhelming success to this point in the season. He has not given up an earned run in 10.2 innings and has picked up four saves.

The starting rotation is led by Jose Rosado, who is 1-0 on the year with a 2.59 ERA in 31.1 innings pitched.

Perennial powerhouse Kevin Appier is 3-0 so far, with a 2.95 ERA, and Tim Lincecum, although 2-3, has compiled an impressive 2.63 ERA.

## Sluggers come back for win

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhound baseball team took flight against LeBlond High School, defeating the Golden Eagles 5-3 Tuesday.

The 'Hounds' record improved to 5-3 overall with the victory.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said he was glad to pick up the win, but one thing still worries him as a coach.

"We're having a hard time closing the door and being decisive in those last three outs," Lohafer said. "We need to put those last three up on the board as quick as possible."

Maryville trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the fifth inning but tied the game when senior shortstop Coby Dougan singled home a run.

On the next pitch, a fielder's choice scored the go-ahead run for the 'Hounds, who led 4-3 at that point.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Spoofhounds arrived on the board again. Sophomore first baseman Ryan Morley's double made it a 5-3 game.

The Golden Eagles had an opportunity to tie the game in the top of the seventh but could not capitalize.

With runners at second and third and only one out, senior hurler Dave Merrill came up with back-to-back strikeouts to end the threat and im-

prove his record to 4-1 on the year.

Lohafer said the 'Hounds need to improve on their baserunning.

"We didn't run the bases real well today," Lohafer said. Chad Peterson (sophomore third baseman) was picked off first base (following a dropped third strike) because he thought he had to run, but he didn't."

The 'Hounds have a group of quality pitchers to help carry them the rest of the way, Lohafer said.

"With David (Merrill), Chad (Peterson) and Grant (Sutton) we've got three starters," Lohafer said. "Then, we have Coby (Dougan) and Ryan Morley to help out also, so we've got five pretty good pitchers."

The Spoofhounds scorched the Cameron Drosses, winning 6-0 Friday.

Sutton tossed a complete game shutout to earn a win in his first start on the mound for Maryville.

The 'Hounds lost a close one to Savannah, dropping a 3-2 decision to the Savages Thursday.

Maryville had the tying run on first base with two outs in the last inning, but Savannah cut the runner down on his way to second base to end the game.

Merrill took the loss on the hill for Maryville. The loss was his first of the season.

## Boys' tennis squad falls to Savannah

Netters' overall record slides to 4-2 with loss, shoot down Cardinals

by Chris Gelnosky  
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville boys' tennis team downed the Savannah Savages earlier this year, but it was a different story Monday.

The 'Hounds were looking to win back-to-back meets, but Savannah proved to be too much, taking the 5-4 victory.

Sophomore Deno Groumoutis and senior Gentry Martin put the 'Hounds up early with 8-3 and 8-6 decisions respectively.

However, senior Nate Mayes was the only other singles winner for Maryville, winning 8-6.

In doubles play, Groumoutis and sophomore Nick Ferguson teamed up for the only point for the Spoofhounds.

The loss dropped Maryville's

overall record to 4-2.

The Spoofhounds clobbered the Benton Cardinals 8-1 last Thursday to get back into the winning column.

Groumoutis kept his record perfect with a 10-1 victory, while Martin, seniors Dave Neustadter and Ross Pry and Ferguson all picked up singles wins for the Spoofhounds.

Groumoutis and Ferguson, Martin and Neustadter and junior Jamie Loch and sophomore Jeremy Gaa all paired up for doubles match victories.

Junior varsity winners included senior Doug Lewis, junior Yasene Almuttar and freshman Jason Laws.

Maryville will face both of its last two opponents today at the Savannah/Benton Tournament.

Then the 'Hounds will travel to LeBlond High School Monday to face the Golden Eagles. It will be the second time the two teams will lock horns this season.

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**JEWEL ALABAMA**

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## PEAK ENTERTAINMENT



# Working behind closed doors at 'the K'

Story by  
Scott  
Summers

Photos by  
Jennifer  
Meyer



Part of Huntsman's responsibility during each game is to see that all the batting equipment, such as weights and rosin bags, are in the on-deck area for the Royals players during their half of the inning. He also stocks the dugout with gum, sunflower and pumpkin seeds before the game.

## Kansas City Royals' bat boy enjoys 'being part of the family'

College student began as usher, but soon found himself in locker room

Brushing shoulders with professional baseball players would be a dream come true for many fans, but for at least one 22-year-old man, it is all in a day's work.

Eric Huntsman is the bat boy for the Kansas City Royals, but that is not how it has always been.

Huntsman began his career with the Royals when he was a 16-year-old high school student in Raytown.

He applied to be an usher at Kauffman Stadium and became a bat boy when the job was offered to him shortly afterward.

One of the other bat boys was going away to college, and he was asked to be the bat boy for the visiting team.

He served as the bat boy for visiting teams for three years before being moved across the hall to the Royals' locker room.

"I had no clue I would ever end up being a bat boy," Huntsman said. "I got kind of lucky."

For each game, Huntsman said he usually puts in between nine and 10 hours worth of work.

His duties include more than just picking up the bats and shagging foul balls during the game.

He takes the bats, sunflower seeds, gum and batting helmets to the dugout before the game, in addition to doing laundry and whatever else is asked of him.

Huntsman said he really enjoys his job with the Royals.

"I really like it," he said. "I wasn't supposed to do it this year because I figured I was getting too old, but a couple weeks before the season started my boss called."

Huntsman said he intended to work inside the clubhouse this season but agreed to work as bat boy for one more season after his boss was unable to fill his slot.

The atmosphere inside the Royals' clubhouse is part of what makes Huntsman's job so enjoyable.

"It's just like a big family in the locker room," he said. "The players make us feel like part of the team." The players treat the bat boys and the staff really well, he said.

"When I was the bat boy on the visiting side, the players treated me good, and now that I'm the Royals' bat boy, they treat me good," Huntsman said.

"The players include us in everything."

As an example of how the bat boys are thought of as part of the team, Huntsman said Royals' designated hitter Chili Davis gives them T-shirts all the time.

"He has these shirts that say 'Chili Dawg' on the front and all these sayings on the back, and he gives them to everyone on the team, including the bat boys and the clubhouse attendants," Huntsman said.

The bat boys are not supposed to ask players for autographs or things of that nature, but Huntsman has received plenty.

"I have quite a collection of bats," Huntsman said. "In fact, I just bought a house about six months ago and I'm decorating my office right now, hanging the

bats on the wall."

Despite his collection of memories, there is at least one game against the Cleveland Indians near the end of last season that Huntsman wishes he could forget.

"I got smoked with a line drive in the face (off the bat of Royals' outfielder Chris Stynes) and had to have eight stitches in my mouth," Huntsman said.

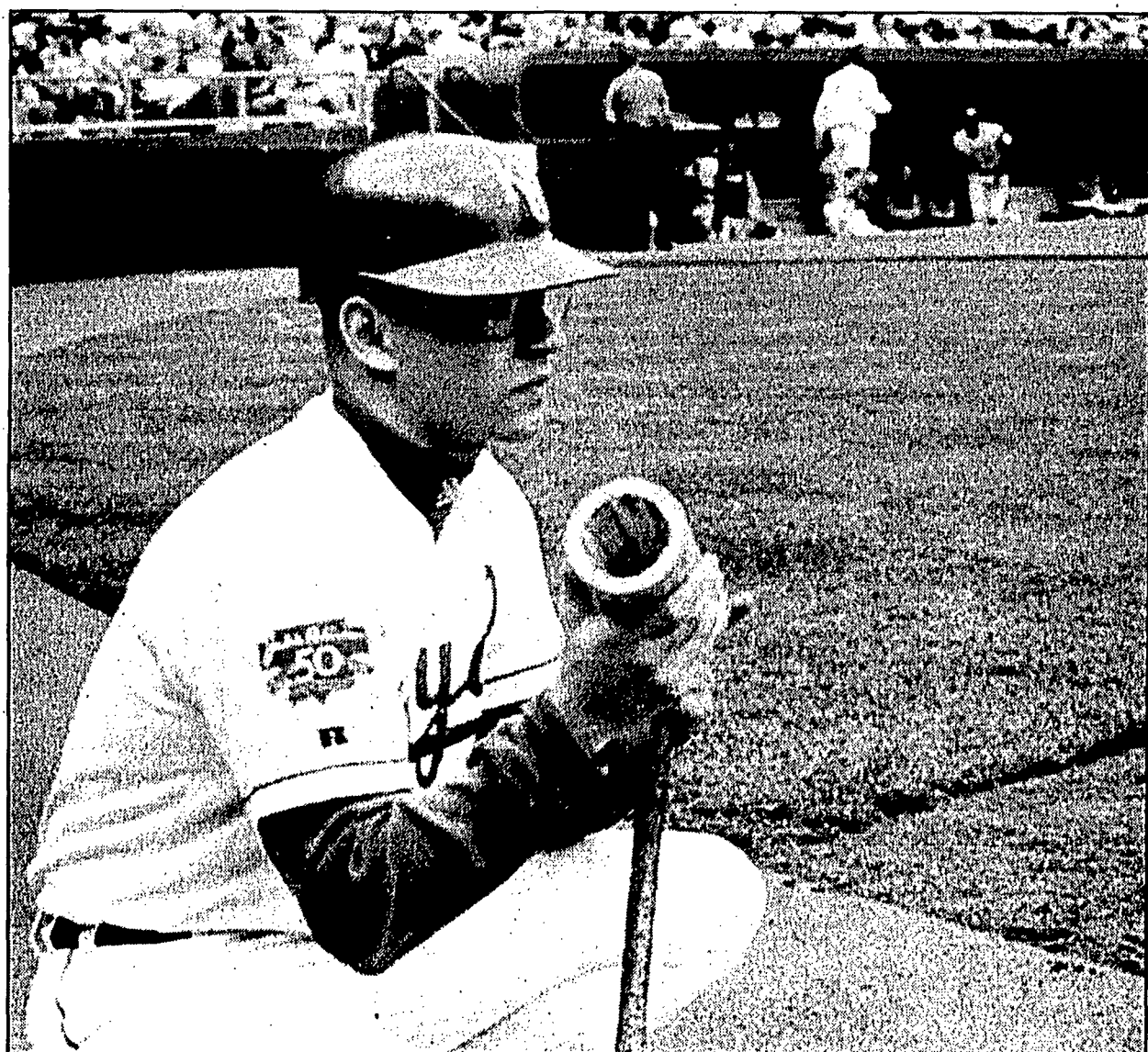
"The everyday clubhouse life" is the one thing that surprised Huntsman most when he started as bat boy.

"Every aspect of clubhouse life is just totally different than you ever think about," Huntsman said. "It's the players' home for nine months out of the year."

Huntsman said most people would not imagine the drinks, food and other things players are given.

Huntsman is currently a student at Central Missouri State University. He hopes to finish classes in December and do his student teaching after that.

He is getting his degree to teach social studies, but he would like to someday return to baseball and become an equipment manager or a clubhouse manager for a major league team.



Huntsman places a weight on the end of a bat as he gathers the equipment after the Royals half of an inning. While this may be his last season with the Royals as

their bat boy, and with the completion of his college career nearing, Huntsman looks forward to beginning his teaching career with a semester of student teaching.



(Above) Bill Sobbe, a former member of the Northwest baseball team, now part of the Royals coaching staff, congratulates Huntsman on the birth of his son that was just two days before. The team was also happy for Huntsman and the new addition to his family.



(Left) The Royals ball boy and Huntsman talk before the start of the game with the Angels. The two are responsible for keeping the umpires supplied with baseballs and picking up bats and balls from the foul territory behind home plate.

## Remaining '97 Royals schedule

### JUNE

1 @ Texas  
3-4 @ Anaheim  
5-8 TEXAS  
9-11 ANAHEIM  
13-15 @ Pittsburgh  
16-18 HOUSTON  
20-22 @ Milwaukee  
23-25 @ Chicago  
26-29 MILWAUKEE  
30 @ Chicago Cubs

### JULY

1-2 @ Chicago Cubs  
4-6 @ Cleveland  
8 ALL-STAR GAME @ Cleveland

### 10-13 CHICAGO

14-15 MILWAUKEE  
16-17 @ Oakland  
18-20 @ Seattle  
22-24 @ Minnesota  
25-27 @ Toronto  
28-30 MINNESOTA  
31 BOSTON

### AUGUST

1-3 BOSTON  
4-5 NEW YORK  
6-7 DETROIT  
8-10 @ Boston  
12-14 @ New York  
15-17 @ Detroit  
19-21 BALTIMORE

### 22-24 TORONTO

26-28 @ Baltimore  
29-31 ST. LOUIS

### SEPTEMBER

1-3 @ Cincinnati  
4-7 OAKLAND  
8-9 SEATTLE  
11-14 @ Anaheim  
15-16 @ Texas  
17-18 CHICAGO  
19-22 CLEVELAND  
23-25 @ Milwaukee  
26-28 @ Chicago

Home games are listed in all capital letters.

## Where you can catch the Royals this month

### MAY

1 TORONTO  
2-4 NEW YORK  
5-6 @ Boston  
7-8 @ Detroit  
9-11 @ New York

13-14 BOSTON  
15-18 DETROIT  
20-22 @ Cleveland  
23-25 SEATTLE  
26-27 OAKLAND  
28-29 CLEVELAND  
30-31 @ Texas



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Central Division

Milwaukee	12	11
Cleveland	12	13
Kansas City	11	12
Minnesota	11	15
Chicago	8	17

East Division

Baltimore	16	7
New York	14	13
Boston	13	12
Toronto	11	12
Detroit	11	16

West Division

Seattle	16	11
Texas	14	10
Anaheim	12	12
Oakland	13	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Central Division

Houston	15	11
Pittsburgh	12	13
St. Louis	11	14
Cincinnati	7	18
Chicago	6	19

East Division

Atlanta	19	6
Florida	15	10
Montreal	12	12
New York	12	14
Philadelphia	8	16

West Division

San Francisco	17	7
Colorado	17	7
Los Angeles	13	11
San Diego	9	15

Parks & Rec

Co-ed Volleyball

"A" LEAGUE

Miller Lite	32	4
Bank Midwest	23	13
Priority 1 Reality	22	14
Grrrrr	16	20
Neilhart Tour and Travel	11	25
Energizers	4	32

"B1" LEAGUE

Walter Construction	28	8
Shirley's Realty	27	9
Carter's Pharmacy	21	15
Looks Fitness Center	18	18
Paglal's	18	18
Poison Ivy	11	25
The Pub	3	33

"B2" LEAGUE

Deen and Pitznerberger	30	6
Riverside Sand	21	15
Friends	16	20
Murphy's	14	22
Salon I	9	27

"C1" LEAGUE

Sports Page	34	2
Coulter Photography	27	9
CWA	22	14
Cotter Travel	19	17
Here's the Beef	18	18
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	12	24
Double W Cleaning	10	26
MOOG	2	34

"C2" LEAGUE

Runde Daycare	33	3
No Guts, No Glory	25	11
Misfits	24	12
Barnard 6-Pack	23	13
Wesley Foundation	18	18
Energizers	10	26
Hardees	9	27
Kawasaki	2	34

SOFTBALL

continued from page 7

goals by finishing in the top three in the conference and winning over 20 games.

"I think the season went well," Zeiger said. "Considering we had a new coach and a young team, no one knew what to expect. (People) were both pleased and surprised with the outcome."

Knox had previously been the head coach for two seasons at Park College. Knox became the team's fourth head coach in as many years and is expected to return next year.

Zeiger said the continuity in coaching will make playing easier next year.

"This is great knowing a coach is going to stay," Zeiger said. "She is outstanding in the player's eyes and in our parents' eyes."

Knox attributed her successful first year as the Bearcats' head coach to her players.

"All I did was point in the direction we wanted to go and they went," Knox said. "I can't take the credit because they put in the time."

The team will lose Flynn, senior catcher Jacques Burkhart and Kelly Randles, senior center fielder, to graduation.

Zeiger says there is still room for improvement despite losing the seniors because the team's freshmen will all have a year under their belts.

"In 1997 we proved to ourselves we could go out and do it," Zeiger said. "In 1998 we just need to go out and do it."

Knox said she will be looking for a good start by next year's team.

"We want to try to play consistent ball to start," Knox said. "If we are more consistent, we'll be higher in the standings."

AthleticShorts

Parks and Rec accepts volleyball registrations

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting registrations for Summer Sand Volleyball Leagues from May 5 through May 16.

Information packets can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office. Individuals are encouraged to sign up.

Summer seasons will last 12 weeks, and leagues will include coed recreational, coed competitive, women's open and men's open leagues.

Call the Parks and Rec Office at 562-2923 for more information.

Two 'Cat softball players make MIAA second team

Two Bearcat softball players earned second-team All-MIAA honors, and two more were named honorable mention.

Amanda Urquhart, freshman third baseman, and left fielder Kendra Smith were named to the second team after leading the 'Cats to a 24-18 record, third in the MIAA.

Urquhart batted .321 and drove in 25 runs. Smith batted .352 and scored a team high 31 runs.

Lisa Flynn, senior second baseman, and freshman pitcher Michelle Ansley picked up honorable mention honors.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1997

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
<b>Monday, May 12</b> 8 a.m. Monday 10 a.m. Tuesday 1 p.m. Tuesday 3 p.m. Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, May 13</b> Noon Monday 11 a.m. Tuesday 10 a.m. Monday Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, May 14</b> 9 a.m. Monday 2 p.m. Tuesday 11 a.m. Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
<b>Thursday, May 15</b> 1 p.m. Monday 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Monday 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday 8 a.m. Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
<b>Friday, May 16</b> 2 p.m. Monday 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

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Wednesday: Ladies Night! 8-11

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# MARIJUANA AT NORTHWEST

What can Campus Safety and RAs do about this? Not much.

Story by Jessica Stamp

Design by Christina Collings

**I** imagine that you are a Resident Assistant walking down one of the residence halls at Northwest. Suddenly you smell a faint odor you recognize as marijuana. As you continue down the hall the smell becomes stronger, and you are able to distinguish what room you think it is coming from. You knock on the door, and the residents let you enter their room. You can smell marijuana and see smoke but are unable to locate any drugs or paraphernalia. What can you do?

At Northwest—nothing. Richard Fulton, Professor of government, said it is very hard to catch people with marijuana in the act. "They (Officers) have to either catch them in the act or have a warrant and that would be hard to get," Fulton said.

Many students at Northwest have been noticing the smell of marijuana in not only one, but all of the residence halls.

"It happens all over campus, not just third floor Richardson," one resident said. "The people smoking marijuana don't think it's a big deal. They don't care."

In order for a student to get caught and charged with marijuana on campus, a number of things must be present.

Mark Hetzler, residential life coordinator for Student and Safety Services, said if a student has a complaint about the smell or possible use of marijuana in the residence halls they should report it to their resident assistant.

"An RA's role is to document what they see or

## What will happen if you get caught . . .

If you are involved with marijuana, and you are turned over to Maryville Public Safety, whether you are in possession of a felony or a misdemeanor amount of marijuana determines the actions that will be taken against you.

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, said a felony amount of marijuana is 35 or more grams. If it is possession with no prior history, usually the person gets 60 days in jail and five years probation. If they violate probation, they get a five-year penitentiary sentence.

If it is only possession with no prior history, the person gets a \$300 fine and two years probation. If the probation is violated then they get 60 days in jail.

Baird said misdemeanors also have a right to a trial and he has not seen any increase in marijuana cases.

"We still see substantial amounts of misdemeanor amounts of marijuana, but we don't see much felony amounts of marijuana," Baird said.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said it is not seeing an increase in marijuana either.

"I think that probably what we're seeing now is pretty consistent with what we saw five years ago," Wood said.

Wood said in 1995 there were 12 drug violations in Maryville. In 1996, there were also 12 drug violations.

Wood said average street value of marijuana is \$50 a quarter ounce.

hear," Hetzler said. "RA's are to call Campus Safety if drugs or paraphernalia are seen."

Hetzler said it may be difficult to prove if someone is smoking marijuana in their room. If an area of a residence hall smells of marijuana it is hard to pinpoint the room that it is coming from.

RAs can note that they believe there is activity going on in the room and notify the Residential Life staff that there is a situation that needs to be dealt with and suggest that the individual should be talked to.

Campus Safety has to have enough evidence to file criminal charges. Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said it is not policy that an RA can enter a room just because they smell marijuana. Campus Safety cannot go in and search and seize unless they have certain circumstances.

When students are in a situation where they believe that there is a problem, Fulton has a suggestion.

"The best thing a student could do is contact public safety and they can investigate it," Fulton said.

They need a warrant or the situation has to fall under life safety issues and using drugs doesn't fall into that category, Meadows said.

Meadows said the courts have determined that the smell of marijuana is not probable cause to go into a room.

"You can't just use the smell of the burning of an illegal substance to give you probable cause to go into a room," Meadows said. "However, I can knock on the door and if they choose to open the door, then whatever I see is what I see. If they choose not to open the door then they don't have to. There's no life threatening situation."

Meadows said that peer pressure may play a big role in students reporting marijuana incidents.

"Peer pressure is incredible," Meadows said. "A lot of people think that if I call the cops, or if I call the RA then they'll take care of it, but there's something to be said for peer pressure."

Campus Safety does not patrol the residence halls as far as arrests are concerned.

"Unless it's a felony in which there's a threat or injury we do not effect an immediate arrest," Meadows said. "We have arrested, (but) not in the residence halls at the time in which we made contact with the subject at a crime," she said. "We've collected paraphernalia and evidence."

There have been no drug-related arrests inside the residence halls this year. In 1992, two arrests were made. In 1994, there were 37, and in 1995 there were 15 drug arrests made.

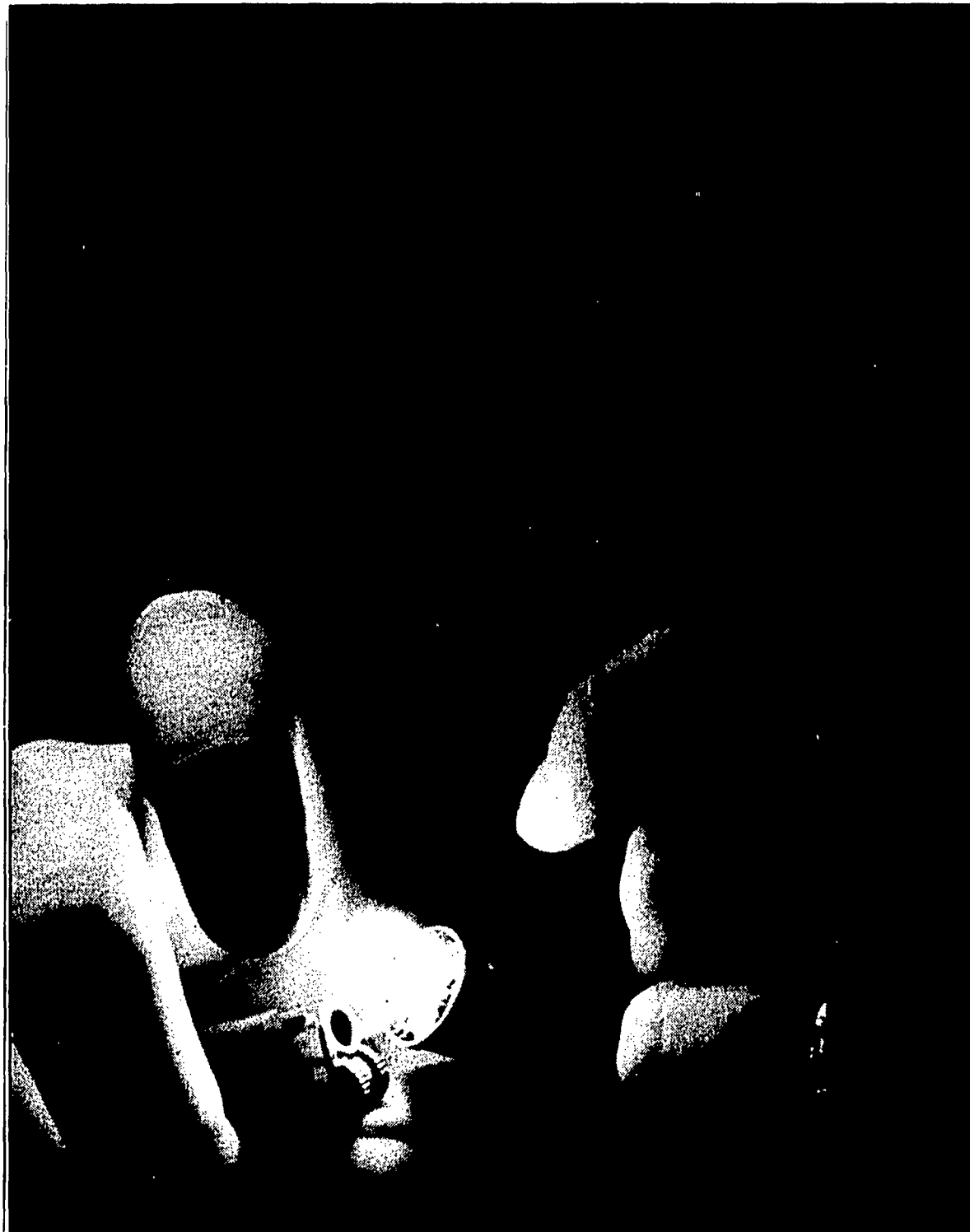
The Student Handbook said Northwest's policy is in accordance with the Standards of the Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to the Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse and the American Council on Education.

In the Student Handbook under policies section two, it states that manufacture, possession, dispensing or use of alcohol or a controlled substance is prohibited on the campus.

The use, possession or distribution of marijuana and the possession of drug paraphernalia is a class C violation at Northwest. If a student receives a class C violation, they may receive the right to waive a formal hearing. If they do, the student will have disciplinary actions taken against him or her.

In '94 and '95, the late Tom Dover was in charge of Campus Safety. During this time many more drug arrests were made.

"The jump, probably from just an observation point, is probably because Tom is very aggressive with narcotics period; that's not a bad thing," Meadows said. "I would like to think that the decline is an



Lesley Thacker/Missourian Staff

A female student inhales through a homemade marijuana pipe as she flicks a lighter to ignite the pipe. There have not been any drug arrests inside the residence halls this year.

indication that the policy of the University is significant enough to deter a lot of these, and that the actions that go on, on campus as well as off campus are as a deterrent."

But despite the possible decline, Meadows said students from other cities will always bring along their value systems.

"I think that we have a different group of students," Meadows said. "I don't think that we have students who don't drink or don't experiment with drugs. I don't think that we have students who don't deal. I think that we are a reflection of greater society, greater society not just being Maryville, but we have students who come from Omaha (Neb.), Kansas City, St. Louis,

and to think that they aren't bringing their same habits and their same value systems into our community here would be unrealistic."

Meadows said the sheriff of Nodaway County, Ben Espey, noticed the number of incidents involving college students was on the decline at Homecoming.

"So if we're seeing instances as a whole on a decline, and they're seeing decline, then maybe there really is a change," Meadows said. "Maybe one of the causes of the change is the individuals who are being approved to the school."

Look for a followup article on drugs in next week's edition of the Missourian.

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Drew Bontrager	Jake Nowack	Dan Ward
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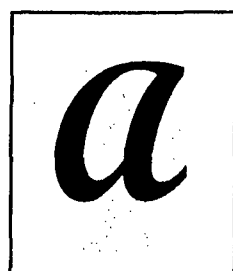
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# May flowers find home in holiday

Hudson  
Hall  
residents  
celebrate

often-  
forgotten  
holiday  
with kind  
actions

by Jackie  
Tegen



tisket, a tasket, a May Day strawberry basket. Although the words have changed, the meaning holds true for May Day fans. It means that someone took the time to invest in a little hometown tradition. The residents of third floor Hudson

Hall are keeping that tradition alive.

Planning began three weeks ago for a project unlike any other resident assistant Jennifer Nelson has put together. They will celebrate a simple, often overlooked holiday year at Village Care Center, a nursing home in Maryville.

At 3 p.m. today, her residents will meet the residents of Village Care Center in an exchange. The women of Hudson will give May Day baskets asking the elderly of Village Center to repay them in smiles — a perfect, even trade.

"My mom used to work in a nursing home, so when I would visit her at work I would notice the elderly that lived there," April Bliley, third floor hall council president, said. "People who live there see the same thing every day and do the same thing every day, and even to have visitors cheers them up so much. Even the little things we got them will boost their spirits."

But enhancing the little things of life has been what the tradition of the ancient Roman and Druid holiday of May Day has represented for centuries. It has been a celebration of spring turning into pleasures of summer.

The giving of baskets was started much later in the evolution of May Day. Traditionally, a "Maypole" was the focus of the festivals. Even today the Maypole is seen in movies and TV shows representing old-time festivals. It is the tall pole in which ribbons are twirled around to make unique designs and patterns.

Because of the association of ribbons and springtime colors, flowers became a symbol of the summer months to come. Thus, the giving of flowers decorated a home and the future of where May Day was headed.

Eventually "bringing in the May" became a popular activity on May 1. Gathering flowers and branches became a tradition lasting for centuries.

Today baskets are often made by little children, filled with candy and flowers, and then placed on people's doorsteps, as they ring the doorbell and scamper away before they are caught.

The holiday of May Day has been in constant change, so it would just add to tradition for the women of Hudson to shake things up a little more.

"We're not going to run off," Nelson said. "We're going to take them door-to-door and give it to them."

The goodies collected from businesses around town will be placed in strawberry baskets, which Hy-Vee donated.

"We're taking strawberry cartons and taking ribbon; that will be the actual basket," Nelson said. "We weren't real sure on how to make them, so I asked the staff if they had any ideas and someone came up with the cartons."

The inside of the basket will be filled with fruit, plants, bookmarks and a few surprises, all donated by area businesses. Their support has helped make the activity mean even more.



Jennifer Nelson, resident assistant for third floor Hudson Hall, works on creating a May Day basket Wednesday to be given to residents of Village Care Center today.

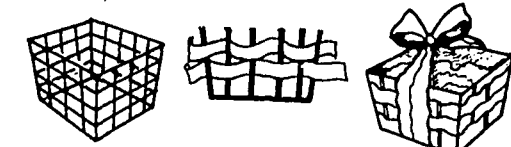
"I've had so much fun asking people and talking to people and just saying 'Hey, look this is what we're doing. Just think about what you can help bring,'" Bliley said. "I hope I can get everyone else to think 'if I can do this I can make someone's day.'"

## Make a May Day basket

Like the residents of third floor Hudson Hall, anyone can make a quick May Day basket using some simple items from a grocery store. Here are two different baskets you can make and give to someone to brighten their day.

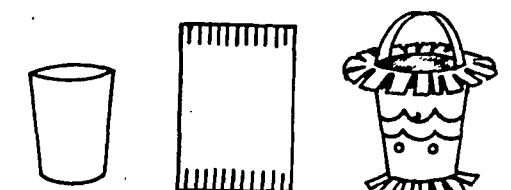
### Strawberry basket

1. Using a green plastic berry basket from the store, weave a ribbon through the holes, leaving enough extra at both ends to tie a bow at the top as a handle.
2. Weave more ribbon in a pleasing design around the sides if desired.
3. Stuff the bottom with damp, crumpled paper towels or wet moss, and fill with short-stemmed flowers or whatever else you'd like to give someone.



### Paper cup basket

1. Start with a plain paper cup. Decorate a sheet of construction paper in whatever manner you like. Cut the paper a little taller than the cup.
2. Cut fringe on the construction paper for the top and bottom edges (as shown below).
3. Add a pipe cleaner as a handle and fill the cup with flowers or candy.



directions and pictures courtesy of Teacher Created Materials Inc.

# Dieterich looks back at a long, happy life at Northwest

Editor's note: This story was written for a class and is one of the last interviews Herbert Dieterich ever gave. Dieterich died Saturday. See p. 1 for more.

Beautiful brown eyes stare out from a face wrinkled with 98 years of life experience. Eyes that have seen love, fatherhood, success and despair. Eyes that belong to Herbert R. Dieterich.

Dieterich, a resident of Maryville for 70 years, has seen the changes in the community and Northwest with his own two eyes.

"Maryville is a booming town," he said. "I tell you, I don't get out of here (Parkdale Manor Care Home) very often, and I'd have a hard time getting around now. I'd have to go awfully slow. I get to places I hardly know because of all the changes."

Dieterich has been through many experiences in his life which have contributed to his strong character and wisdom.

Born and raised in Marceline, Dieterich held down many jobs during his younger years to earn spending money, and money later needed to attend college. His employment included jobs such as a confectionery worker, railroad worker and paperboy — with a twist.

"When I was in high school, between my sophomore and junior year, I delivered papers," he said. "The man that owned the route had a little horse and a two-wheel cart. I went up to the barn, got the horse and then went down to the railroad depot and got the Kansas City evening paper. I drove the cart all around town delivering the paper. I got through just in time to come back to the depot when the morning papers came in, and I did it again."

Along with work, Dieterich found time to participate in extracurricular activities in high school. His favorite activity was football, which developed into a passion for the game that has lasted a lifetime.

His football career did not start with flying colors.

"The first game I ever played in, we got beat 140 to nothing by Carrolton," Dieterich said with a chuckle. "In fact, it was the first football game I'd ever seen."

Football would become a very familiar part of Dieterich's life. In fact, football is what led him to Missouri Wesleyan College in Cameron in 1918. With prodding from the football coach, "Lefty" Davis, and the president of the college, Dieterich

went on to second-team, all-star status in the Kansas City Star and conference all-star honors.

In 1922, Dieterich graduated from Missouri Wesleyan and returned to his hometown to teach. In 1927, he made a lifetime move to Maryville, with his wife Twila, to become the principal at Maryville High School for one year.

Shortly after, Northwest President Uel Lamkin (1921-1945) approached Dieterich to be an administrator at the high school located on the Northwest campus. Dieterich worked at the high school, which was in the Administration Building for 12 years and moved with it to the Horace Mann building in 1940.

While at Northwest, Dieterich developed a transportation program to bus high school students to Maryville from surrounding counties. This widespread transportation system was one of the first in the country to provide, at no cost to students or their parents, transportation to and from school over wide stretches of Nodaway County. The purpose for the transportation system was to create large enough enrollments for student teachers to gain practical experience.

At Northwest, he taught classes in secondary school administration, was chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, was a fraternity sponsor and was an adviser for student teachers. Dieterich also served on the Missouri State High School Activities Association Board of Control and on the National High School Football Rules Committee. In his "spare" time, he refereed high school football and basketball.

Along with being a career man, Dieterich also took time to be with his wife, two sons, Jack and Herb Jr. and daughter Shirley. His two sons shockingly resemble their father. With their bald heads and bright eyes, Dieterich describes him and his sons as "the three moons coming over the mountain."

Dieterich believes that his family is one of the greatest accomplishments in his life.

"I'm very proud of my family and the life that Twila and I provided for them," he said.

Being such a staunch family man also led him to one of his deepest regrets in life. In 1927, Dieterich completed his master's degree in secondary school administration and went on to Ohio State University to obtain his doctorate. Because of family and career obligations and a lack of time, however, Dieterich completed everything except for a dissertation.

*"I'm very proud of my family and the life that Twila and I provided for them."*

Herb Dieterich in one of his last interviews



Dieterich meets with former student Ryland Milner in 1995.

Another honor bestowed upon Dieterich was the dedication of a high-rise residence hall — Dieterich Hall — in his honor in 1971. Because of his contributions to the University, President Robert P. Foster (1964-1977) visited him to bestow the honor upon him.

"One day, Dr. Foster called me in at the Lions Club and said, 'Herb, I want to tell you that the Board of Regents voted to name the new residence hall Dieterich Hall,'" he said. "Well, my President, I said, 'that's certainly something.' I didn't expect anything like that. I was surprised and felt honored."

To this day, Dieterich attends local Lions Club meetings with Foster.

After Dieterich's children reached college, he and Twila discovered a profound love for traveling.

"One of our favorite trips was when we went to Norway, Sweden and Switzerland," he said. "We flew into Norway and got on one of those steamers. We traveled up through the fiord country in Norway and it was breathtaking."

Dieterich lost his traveling partner just a few months shy of their 70th wedding anniversary.

"We had a great life together," Dieterich said with a teardrop in his eye.

Loneliness is not something that Dieterich knows well. Students who have experienced the life-changing power of Mr. Dieterich frequently visit him at his current residence. One of Dieterich's visitors is

Ryland Milner, retired Northwest athletic director.

In addition to visiting with former students at Parkdale Manor, Dieterich cherishes the time he is able to "get out" and visit former students and members of the community.

"We had a big Horace Mann reunion last year, and we had over 260 that came in," he said. "They got me out of here in my wheelchair to go and I saw a lot of people from long ago."

He has slowed down considerably since his days at Northwest, but he remains active at Parkdale Manor.

"At 3 p.m. every day, I go down to the dining room and play Mitch Mitchell records for everyone to hear," he said.

Sitting in a chair right under the bulletin board proudly displaying his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Dieterich offers a bit of wisdom to the "younger generation."

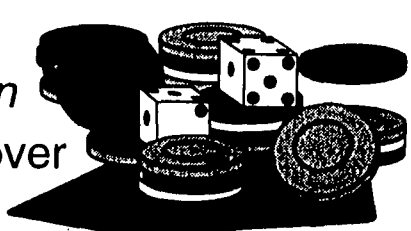
"Do a good job with whatever you're doing," he said. "I tell you, the way things are, you've got to provide for the future unless you expect Uncle Sam to take of you. Soak away some money, be careful in your investments and use judgment in your expenditures."

As he offers advice to teach the younger generation, there is a sparkle in Dieterich's eyes — a sparkle representing the wisdom of days gone by and hope for future generations.

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## The Stroller

# Your Man questions Frisbees



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer experiences the country way at Barnwarming

Does anyone know where I can get a Frisbee? I am really in the mood to go throw one around, but I can't seem to find one anywhere.

Jeeze, what is the deal with all of the flying discs all over of the place? Is this a hint from ARAMARK that we have bad breath? How many of those Frisbees have been given out? And how much earth-killing plastic went into the manufacturing of them all? You would think with this being such an "earth-friendly" campus (that is at least until the you-know-what started to happen all over) that with the recycling of pop (beer) cans and 32- and 44-ounce glasses in the Union, we wouldn't allow the mass handout of these things.

That is unless the school is getting a kick-back from Certs for the items. Maybe it's just another way of raising money for grass seed for the campus. An item the green men and women are going to be needing a lot of in the next year after the completion of the construction.

You know how I talked about Geraldo "my nose still hurts" Rivera coming to Northwest after the construction workers ran into it a few weeks back? Well, another famous person (or shall Your Man say group of people) are en route to Northwest — the Jamaican Olympic bobsledding team.

With the construction leaving beautiful bobsledding tunnels for them to practice in, why wouldn't they want to come up here to practice? There are tight turns along with inclines and declines to make their practice exactly like an Olympic event. And let-me-tell-ya-mon, it would be well worth their while to come here. They could train, then fly to the next Olympics on Bearcat II, unless Hubbard is flying to a quality convention.

Speaking of quality, (I love that transition) the annual spring barnwarming was last weekend. Nope, it wasn't in a barn, it wasn't in a shed — it was at a very well-respected bar in town. GOOD GOLLY MISS \_\_\_\_\_. (HINT)

Your Man wasn't hip on going, but my friend Billy Bob took his girlfriend Ellie Mae and because I am still without vehicle and a life for that matter, I decided to go to have a little hoedown with a group of Jeff

Foxworthy jokes waiting to happen.

Not wanting to feel out of place, I borrowed a neon blue, orange and yellow combo shirt from Billy Bob and a pair of tightly-pressed Wrangler jeans. The next step was to find a pair of boots and after that, I was ready to go.

When I walked in, many patrons stared at me. Man, yee-ha or whatever it is they say, I am a country stud. Put a saddle on me and let's giddy-up. Your Man was trying to fit in, and I thought I was because people continued to stare at me. Then Billy Bob told me my fly was down. That solves that mystery.

What's confusing about the country way of life is how the heck do some of these people get into their pants? And before that question is answered, where is the pockets on the butts of the jeans? Is there really a point to this fashion statement?

As I was saying, do some of these people (I would of said females, but I am the new politically correct Stroller) get into their pants? Do they jump off the roof of their house? Or are they painted on?

And how much starch was used in Maryville that weekend? Your Man hopes there were no CFCs in the spray can. If there was, there could be a new hole opening in the ozone layer over our beloved little town.

Even though the ozone layer may be increasing over town, at least the weather is going to stay nice now. Your Man sees all of these folks walking by the apartment, doing that exercise thing. Well, good for them.

Your Man would like to stay, I mean, get in shape. I am in a high school friend's wedding in August. Not really sure what I am doing, but he said I would be looked at by a lot of people and I would be wearing a tux. The only problem, I had to give him my measurements now. If I gain a lot of weight, I am screwed.

I want to look nice, even manly at the wedding. No telling how many people are going to be there, but chances are there will be more females than males, which means Mrs. Stroller possibilities for me.

Love is in the air at weddings and maybe, just maybe I'll have one of my own.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

1 Voting coalition  
5 Zsa Zsa  
10 Med. sch. subject  
14 Italian currency  
15 Theatrical presentation  
16 Bright star

### 17 Steady

18 Wilder and Siskel  
19 Clip  
20 Distributes  
22 Fold  
24 Court dividers  
25 Ache  
26 Armada  
28 Army rank  
31 — Farrow

### 32 Happen again

34 Bird's weapon  
36 Singing voice  
38 Grades  
40 Roof overhang  
41 Noblemen  
43 Takes a break  
45 Golfer's gadget  
46 Coach  
48 Change  
50 Pluto or auto end

### 51 Elm or oak

52 Stately dance  
55 Treacherous situation  
59 Pedestal figure  
60 Dwelling  
62 Faction  
63 — trap for  
64 Ire  
65 Ireland  
66 European river  
67 Pries  
68 Germ

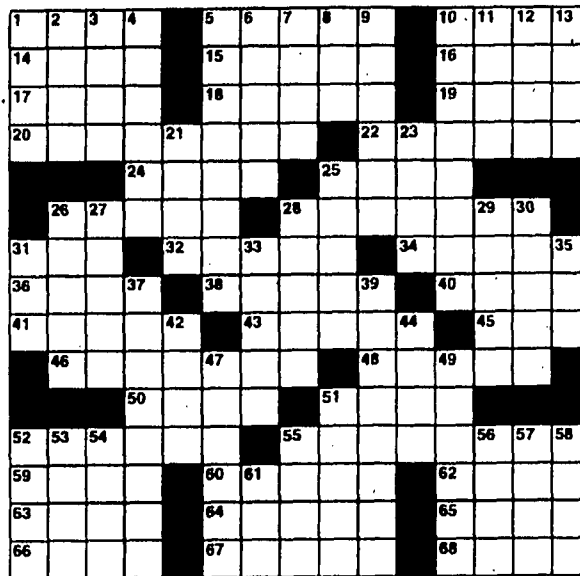
### Answers to last issue's puzzle

HOWL OLLAS ASBT  
ALIA NOIRE IOTA  
SITS LORAN SLUR  
POSTIME TALENT  
NUNS DELE  
PAYANE ONESELF  
LLAMA SINCE MAR  
ABLE PLANE RENE  
YES SLIME HENCE  
SEETHED LANDED  
ROBE MART  
SEDATE TAPDANCE  
ALERE ITEMS CALL  
MERE AERIE ATOM  
SEND NARES RODS

### DOWN

1 Extorted money from  
2 Exist  
3 Hersher of baseball  
4 Dog  
5 Ambitious one  
6 Mimes  
7 Vereen and Franklin  
8 Native metal  
9 Scamp  
10 Feelers  
11 Asta's mistress  
12 Rara —  
13 Mild  
21 Swerve  
23 Mele  
25 Skin openings

26 Meat cut  
27 Afterward  
28 Prettier  
29 Gladden  
30 Romeo, e.g.  
31 Atlas item  
33 Insertion mark  
35 Wedding announcement word  
37 Prophetic  
39 Beginners  
42 Father  
44 Killed  
47 Patriot, — Hale  
49 Annoys  
51 "We're off — the Wizard..."  
52 Feel the loss of  
53 Thought  
54 Part of n.b.  
55 Embraces  
56 Grow weary  
57 McClurg of TV  
58 Split  
61 Yoko



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## Weekly Events

### Kansas City

**May 2** — Marvelous Entertainment presents Fake Friends, the Midland Theatre. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.  
**May 3** — Dick Dale from Pulp Fiction, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.  
**May 15** — Campbell's Soups 1997 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$31 - \$46.  
**May 18** — Better than Ezra, The Beaumont Club. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Must be 21 with ID.  
**May 19** — MTV & VH1 presents U2 Popmart Tour '97, Arrowhead Stadium. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$37.50 - \$52.50.

### Des Moines

**May 2 - May 11** — Evita, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$19 for Friday and Saturday performances; \$16 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances. Students half off, \$1 off for seniors.  
**May 2 - 18** — You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.  
**May 4** — Drama Workshop presents The School for Wives, Stoner Studio Theater, Civic Center. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.  
**May 10** — Garrick Ohlsson and Piano, Civic Center. Show starts at 8 p.m.  
**May 14** — "Grease," Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

### Omaha

**May 5** — Mobil One presents Reba McEntire and Brooks & Dunn, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$40.50.  
**May 7** — Neurosis with Eye Hate God, Neuro Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. All ages welcome. Tickets cost \$8. No body surfing.  
**May 9** — The Samples with Stir, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. All ages are welcome. No body surfing.  
**May 24** — Grace University presents Spiritfest '97, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 11 a.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$39.75.

## Tower yearbooks are here!!!

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\$1000s possible reading books. Part time, at home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. R-8736 for listings.

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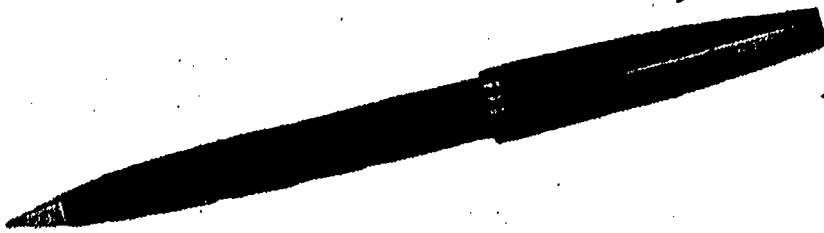
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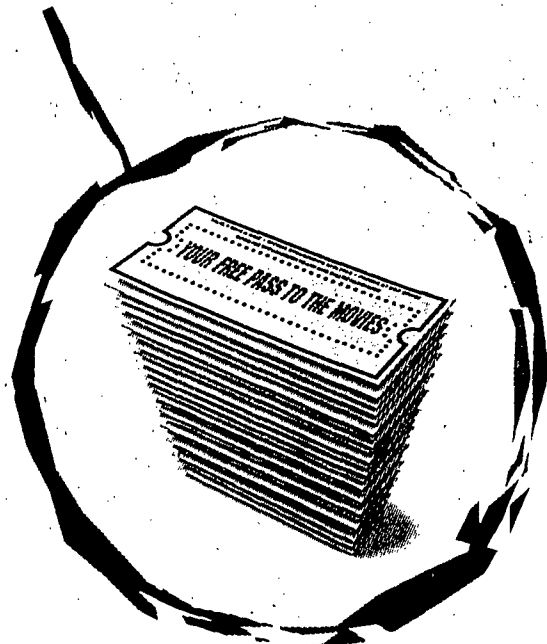
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## Final Exam Question #2

### The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood® jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?



a) d

b) d

c) d

d) 1 800 CALL ATT

e) HELLO-d

1-800

call

**ATT**

For all your collect calls — even local.

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal US resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 984 winners will be selected randomly between 4/28/97 (12:01 PM, EST) and 6/8/97 (12 noon, EST). Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: (24) movie passes \$168/Planet Hollywood® jacket \$225. ©PHR. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1 800 787-5193. Void where prohibited.